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ISRAEL URGES ARMISTICE

Eban Asks UN Council To Negotiate Peace Parleys PROPOSAL MODIFIED

Paris, October 29.

Israel today urged the Security Council of the United Nations to order the Arab States to negotiate a Palestine armistice and peace settlement with the Jews.

C And W To Take Over Soon

The taking over of the Telecommunications Branch of the General Post Office, by Cable and Wireless, reported by the "China Mail" on Thursday, was officially confirmed yesterday.

The official statement said that the Branch will be taken over on Monday as a result of an agreement between the Hong Kong Government and Cable and Wireless, Limited.

The general public, added the statement, will be affected in only one particular—the change in the location of the accepting office of ship-shore telegrams.

On Monday the office will be transferred to the Central Telegraph Office of Cable and Wireless, Union Building.

There will be no changes in the arrangements for issuing wireless licences. All applications for and correspondence relating to such licences should as at present be addressed to the Postmaster General.

Hitler's Generals Sentenced

Nuremberg, October 29.

An American court yesterday imposed sentences ranging from life to three years on 11 of Germany's top commanders for atrocities in the second world war.

Lieutenant General Walter Warlimont, 54, found to be one of Hitler's chief advisers in drafting summary execution orders against Allied Commandos and the Army political commissars, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The same penalty was meted out to Lieutenant General Hermann Reicheke, 59, who was charged with issuing similar orders. Reicheke served as a military judge on the People's Court which tried the would-be assassins of Hitler in July 1944.—Associated Press.

Shanghai Britons Get Bread Rations

Shanghai, October 29.

The British Residents Association, with the approval of the Chinese Authorities, have arranged for immediate bread rationing for British subjects in view of the increasingly serious food situation here.

According to a BRA announcement today to members, from November 2, each Briton will be entitled to one loaf of bread a day upon the presentation of a special ration coupon.

The announcement added that as supplies of flour were beyond the control of the Association, the scheme can only be guaranteed for 15 days but it is hoped that it will be continued thereafter if necessary.

The greater majority of Shanghai's 5,000,000 spend their spare time these days in a frantic hunt

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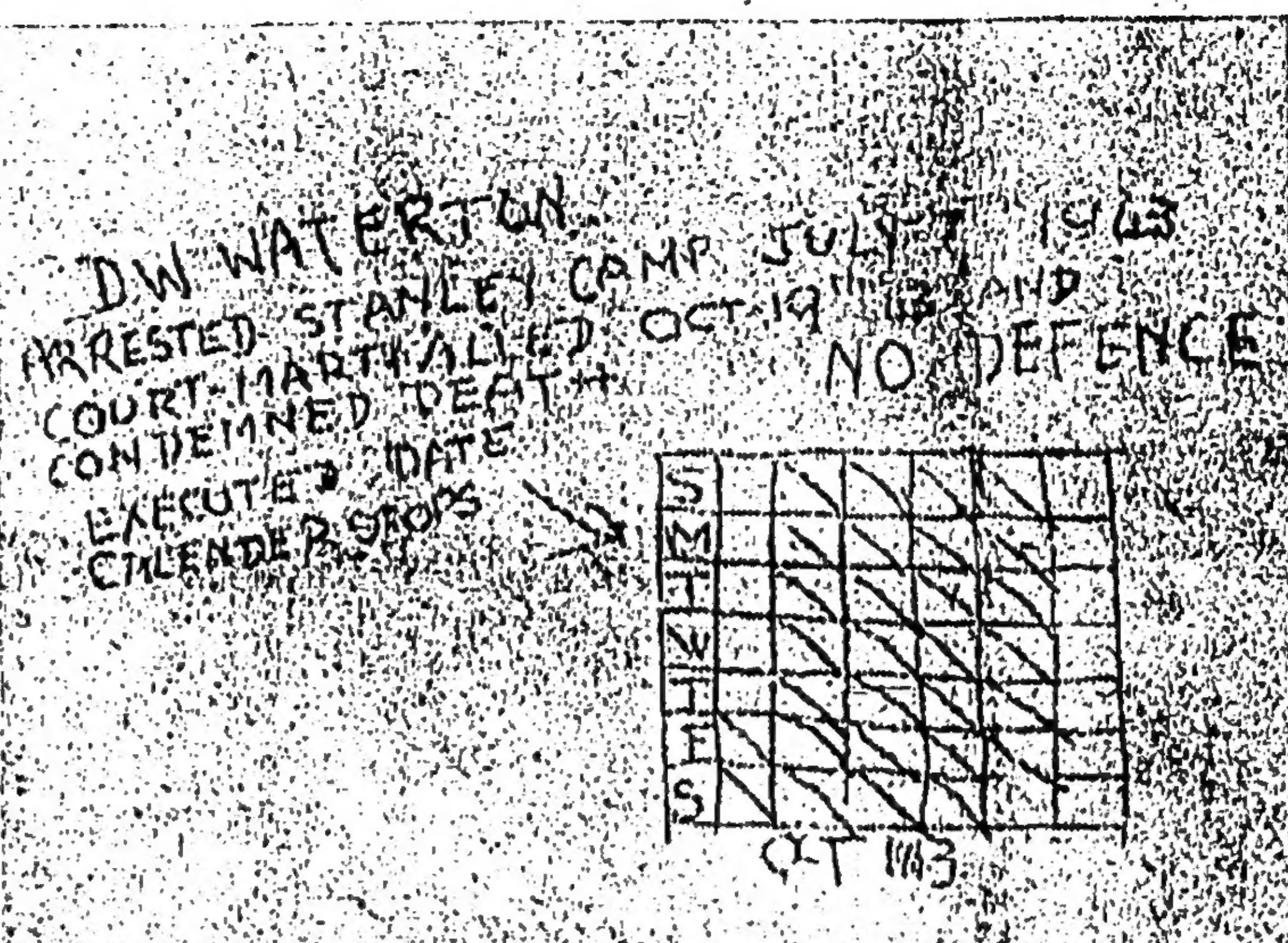
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PICTURE OF THE DAY WRITING ON THE WALL



Mass Murder Day Commemorated At Stanley Cemetery

Wreaths were laid on the graves of the 33 men and women at Stanley Cemetery yesterday to mark the fifth anniversary of the mass execution by the Japanese, of people sentenced to death after a mock trial in the Assembly Hall, Stanley Prison.

"Mass Murder Day," as October 29, 1943 is known to a large number of residents, climaxed the arrest, torture and trial of J.A. Fraser (Defence Secretary), W.R. Scott (Deputy Superintendent of Police), Capt. Milton Ahmed Ansari, Rajput Regiment, who was posthumously awarded the George Cross, E. Hall, A. Sinton, C. Hyde, Bashir Ahmed, M. Feroz, J.S. Grewal, George Kothwall, Chester Bennett, S. Preston Wang, A. Bradley and 20 others.

The late D.C. Edmonston was also among those executed in the tribunal. He was given a prison term and subsequently died in the Prison.

Others similarly sentenced were W. J. Anderson, E. Robert, L.C.R. Souza, L.B. Nanik and Lal Singh.

On November 7, Remembrance Sunday, a special service will be held at the Prison Officers' Club, Stanley, at which Canon Martin will officiate. Following the ceremony wreaths will be laid on the graves of two members of the Prison staff who were killed in the December 1941 fighting and as well as on the grave of an Unknown Warrior.

SOVIET ARRESTED FOR CURRENCY DEAL

Shanghai, October 29.

Economic police today arrested Boris Liventzoff, 47-year-old local Soviet resident, on charges of blackmarket foreign currency transactions.

The arrest was effected after a police agent, posing as a prospective seller of U. S. dollars, made an appointment with the Russian in a taxi cab. A police squad appeared on the scene while Liventzoff was counting out the American dollars.—Associated Press.

Inflation Causing Unrest In Canton

Canton, October 29.

Canton is experiencing serious social unrest as a result of the ever-spiralling inflation which is squeezing the majority of workers squarely in the middle.

Under the emergency regulations, wages and prices are frozen at the August 1947 level. However, it is impossible to buy staple commodities without going into the black market, where prices have doubled and often tripled in recent weeks. Meanwhile, wages remained at the old level.

While strikes are banned, more than 50 wage disputes have been filed with the Municipal Social Affairs Bureau since September 1. Most of the workers are asking wages increases ranging from 100 to 200 per cent, which is not feasible in view of the greatly increased cost of living.

But the Municipal authorities continue to officially deny the existence of the black market and are handling the wage disputes on the basis of the outmoded wage levels.

Result: more and more rumblings of dissatisfaction, and increasing strikes and work stoppages.

Latest to join the protesters were the iron smelters, who struck on October 23 when management refused to redraft their wage scale.

With the imminent arrival of the winter months, it is not unlikely that the workers will put their protests into more concrete form.—United Press.

MIRACLE NEEDED TO HALT CHINESE REDS

Washington, October 29.

Some diplomatic authorities here fear that only a miracle can now stop the Communists from eventually winning control of most of China. They see no evidence of a Nationalist force strong enough to halt the Communist march. In battle after battle this year the Communists have routed Nationalist troops and captured great quantities of fighting equipment. They now control virtually all Manchuria and are massing strong striking forces in Northern China.

Even if the United States boosts aid to China and takes over supervision of military campaigns as it has in Greece, it would still be a formidable task to check the well-organized and far-flung Red guerrilla forces, according to some experts here.

They pointed out that despite United States efforts in Greece Communist guerrillas are still active in the country which is only a speck on the map compared with China's vastness.

Inflation and other economic woes beset Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government and although Congress earmarked \$400,000,000 for military and economic aid to his Nationalist Government this year it is proving only a drop in the bucket.

Senator Owen Brewster said he too feared the Reds may be on the verge of a communist takeover unless Chiang Kai-shek gets more aid. He said China is a tragic example of the Truman administration's policy of too little and too late.

Tragic Neglect

There is no way of knowing what his attitude toward future aid to China will be until after next Tuesday's presidential election. Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee, promised to end what he called the tragic neglect of China by the Democratic administration.

Diplomatic officials say a Republican administration would be confronted with these cold facts:

(1) There is a limit to the total amount the United States can spend for defence and foreign aid and any aid to China must be balanced against funds needed for the cold war in Europe, Greece and Turkey.

(2) There is a physical limit to aid China can use effectively.

(3) China's morale is low. It is tired. The sentiment is gradually growing in some Chinese circles for a negotiated peace with the Communists. But in such a deal the Communists would hold all the bargaining cards.

In Nanjing, meanwhile, the cabinet of Premier Wang Wen-mo faced its worst crisis today, a disaffection over the Government's economic policy crystallized into renewed demands for the Prime Minister's resignation.

The Legislative Yuan, which again devoted its session today wholly to debate on the Government's economic policy, heard a demand from Tsai Hsueh-ll that Premier Wang be given a seven-day deadline in which to formulate effective measures to arrest the current

Figures On Govt Flats

Government's Leighton Hill apartments were built at a cost of HK\$5,000,000. It was officially stated yesterday.

The cost includes the approach road, retaining wall, site preparation and main sewer.

The official statement yesterday said that the cost was more than HK\$2 a cubic foot and would be less if a third block of apartments or other buildings are erected on the vacant one-and-a-half acre.

Went Drastic Steps

About 100 members, headed by Chen Ming-shen, presented an emergency resolution calling for drastic steps to save the present situation which, it warned, would inevitably lead to riots and violence if not checked.

The resolution, asked for immediate requisition of property of the "rich" and hoarded stocks, rationing of essential daily needs to the people and employment of converted gold, silver and foreign currency for importation of materials from abroad.

Meanwhile the Government split on the question of whether the August 19 prices should be unfrozen, was today reported to have reached a compromise agreement on new measures which will be submitted to the Executive Yuan tomorrow for discussion and approval.

The compromise agreement among the leading policy makers is said to include partial freezing of the August 19 prices.

The measures will probably be announced tomorrow.—United Press.

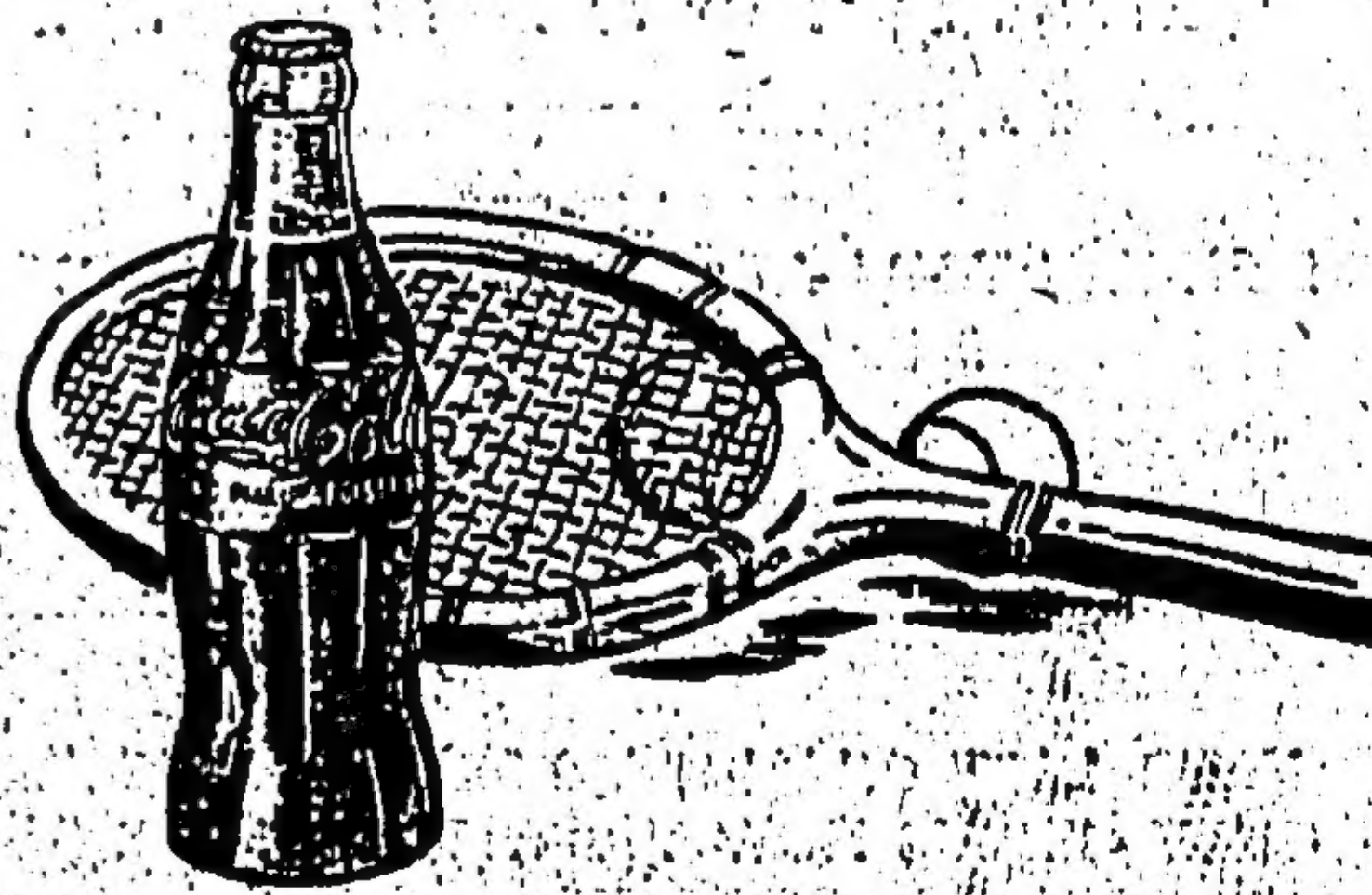
REBEL'S ESCAPE

Rangoon, October 29.

It was officially reported that Thakin Khan Ton, the White Flag Communist leader, narrowly escaped capture during a Government raid upon a rebel camp West of Pymawma in Central Burma on Wednesday.

A large number of rebels were killed in the fighting at the camp.—Associated Press.

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POLICE NOTICE

Police Annual Review at Happy Valley at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, October 30, 1948.

The attention of drivers of vehicles is directed to the following traffic arrangements in connection with the Police Review.

1. Route from City Centre. Drivers of all motor vehicles from Central district, except Flag Cars, are requested to proceed to the Review by the following route:—

Queen's Road East, Hennessy Road, Percival Street, Leighton Hill Road and clockwise by Wong Nei Chong Road to Race Course entrances.

2. One Way Street. The following roads will be restricted as under from 9.15 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

(a) Tin Lok Lane open to North bound Traffic only.

(b) Canal Road East open to North bound Traffic only.

(c) Wong Nei Chong Road open to Clockwise Traffic only.

(d) Queen's Road East from Gap Road to Hennessy Road open to West bound Traffic only.

3. Car Parks. (a) Flag Cars:—Wong Nei Chong Road, North of Main Entrance to Jockey Club.

(b) Review Officials: South of Public Entrance on East side of road.

(c) All Vehicles:—Wong Nei Chong Road, East side beside Race Course stands as directed by Police on duty.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. Hong Kong, October 28, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th EXTRA RACE MEETING

Saturday, 6th November, 1948

Owing to the large number of entries for the "Ping Chau Handicap" the Stewards have decided to run the race in two sections. The second section will be race 1A and run at 1.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.00 p.m.

There will be no cash sweep on this race.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

On and after the 1st November 1948 the last Ferries will leave both Cheung Chau and Hongkong at 4.00 p.m. daily.

On Sundays and Public Holidays the last Direct Ferry will leave Cheung Chau at 5.00 p.m.

The Tai O Ferry will leave Hongkong at 1.30 p.m. daily. Timetable of all Services may be obtained at our Office.

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REMINDER

ST. THOMAS MORE ASSOCIATION DINNER DANCE. The latest date for receipt of applications for tickets is Wednesday, November 3.

Applications should be addressed to Dinner Dance Secretary, St. Thomas More Association, Catholic Club, King's Building.

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"Willis Sympathiser"

Sir,—I read with extreme interest your article, on "Willis", and to the writer there seems to be nothing surprising in this Action taken by the "Immigration Authorities".

My case is, as follows: I am an aged man, arrived in Hong Kong, July 3 p.m., and was ill with a "genuine case of malaria fever". I asked my ship's master to allow me to return to Shanghai, where I joined the ship to go medical attendance, knowing Hong Kong, had a black list, against all U.S. seamen. This master of the large U.S. Merchant Marine, consented to allow me to sign off and notified the on-duty Immigration Officer (formerly a Shanghai constable), who boarded the ship. This officer was kind and consented to let me off. I explained that I would leave the Crown Colony as soon as a steamer was available to take me back to Shanghai. The U.S. Shipping Consul was duly notified, I was signed off, and the big U.S. Shipping Company, notified the police and Immigration officers, this seems the correct procedure.

I was residing at a "prominent residents home" this address was given the authorities concerned by myself, Consulate and Shipping Company. Yet the Officer in charge Mr. Michael, of the Immigration section, demanded I leave Hong Kong by first plane on Sunday the 4th of November, and I immediately told the shipping company, who I understand had guaranteed my presence and departure from Hong Kong. This was not sufficient for Mr. Michael, I was told to leave, unless I could get a ticket, to I went to Butterfield & Swire and bought a ticket on the Shengking sailing on July 12, 1948, to Shanghai. This was ignored and I was threatened with immediate detention, till I leave if I did not board a plane to return to Hong Kong. I then returned to the shipping company Mr. Michael, comes forth with a very kind suggestion. You Sir, may prove you cannot travel by plane, and I will in your case give you grant to stay till July 12, 1948. I hop over to the Consul's residence with a Prominent Doctor's Certificate and, Mr. Michael, grants me the "special sick man's liberty", to ride at the prominent residents home, and check out through his office on July 12, 1948, aboard the Shengking.

Thanking you for publishing this truthful lengthy letter, which perhaps some member of the late S.M. Police Force now in Hong Kong might come forth with keen interest in future speak for the writer and show some good words for him.

My name is enclosed. If any one wishes to contact me, please address to Merchant Gentleman, 27 Newyang Road, Shanghai, (Apt. 2).

HONEST GENTLEMAN.

Enquiry Wanted

Sir,—As you have always been championing in your Editorials matters of interest and for the benefit of the Public in general, I enlist your good offices by detailing one of your reporters to visit Kowloon and write up, calling the attention of the powers that be, to the disgraceful state of the upper part of Cameron Road, portion of Granville Road and Austin Avenue, with Chatham Road, for which building contractors, appear to be responsible.

The pavements, being the safe recourse for pedestrians, especially children, owing to present day heavy motor traffic, are simply impassable and strewn with bricks, sand and earth mounds poles etc., thus forcing people to use the middle of roads covered with dust and in the rainy day to be splashed by dirty water from passing trucks, etc. from potholes.

Undoubtedly, owing to the housing shortage new buildings should be encouraged but without involving risk, inconvenience and nuisance to pedestrians and residents in these localities.

CONSTANT READER.

"Y" LADIES' NIGHT

The European YMCA held its first "Ladies' Night" of the season yesterday, attended by nearly 200 members and their friends.

After dinner, the "Y" Dramatic Club provided entertainment with two one-act plays, "The Ugly Duckling", and "Two Gentlemen of Verona", which were warmly received.

V. WALKER, Acting General Manager. October 28, 1948.

Existing tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on the 28th, 29th and 30th October and 1st November.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Yes, considering the alimony I'm paying, I guess you can say I owe everything to the little woman!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Authority

KILL HIS ENTRY FIRST. THAT BRIEF period of study during which you build your plan is more important than all the rest of the time spent on play for a contract. If your plan is right, you will remain the last time by speed the rest of the game. Furthermore, you will profit by writing numbers on the "We" side of the score instead of the "They" side. It is during the events you should seek to cause and—often just as vital—the order in which they should be approached. Right then is the only time you can spot such facts as the necessity of knocking out a particular defender's side entry before you do anything else.

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VYSHINSKY'S TIRADE ON "ROTTEN CLIQUES"

Yorkshire Accent Got Her A Job

Toronto, October 29. Use of a Yorkshire accent as a party stunt has helped Susan Fletcher of Vancouver and Toronto to obtain a Hollywood contract.

She has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of a Yorkshire scullery maid in a proposed technical production "The Secret Garden."

At a social gathering in Vancouver she told two stories with a Yorkshire dialect. She was the life of the party. And in that party was Alfred Wilcox, an MGM director.

On his return to Hollywood, Mr. Wilcox went through the script of "The Secret Garden" and came upon a part calling for a Yorkshire scullery maid. He remembered the girl with the Yorkshire dialect.

Miss Fletcher is a cousin of the stage and screen star, Raymond Massey.—Associated Press.

REFUGEES IN GRAVE PLIGHT

Paris, October 29. At a Paris news conference yesterday given by the Lebanese delegation to the United Nations, Archbishop George Hakim of Galilee asked for quick action to aid Arab refugees. He estimated their number at 585,000.

The UN has estimated them at 472,000 but said that the figure might increase.

"The lives of thousands of human beings are at stake," said the black-bearded, purple-robed prelate.—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31-metre band.

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12.55 p.m.—A Light Orchestra Programme with Double Radio (Hartford).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather, Report, and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"Ambrose and Anne"—Ambrose and His Orchestra, Anne Shahan (Voice) and H.C.
2.04 p.m.—Close Down.
2.09 p.m.—Programme Summary.
2.01 p.m.—Jay Wilbur and His Belter Ensemble.
2.15 p.m.—Melodies from the British Radio (H.C.T.S.).
2.45 p.m.—Terry Lou at the Piano (Studio).
2.50 p.m.—"Chin Houqua"—Linda Carter (Singer)—H.C.T.S. Katak (Studio).
3.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
3.15 p.m.—Saturday Round-Up "Lightning Hit" (Studio).
3.30 p.m.—Sports Results (Studio).
3.50 p.m.—World Theatre—Eric Portman and Jeanne de Casella in "The Men of Feeling" by Bernard Shaw (H.C.T.S.).
4.00 p.m.—Tchaikovsky: "Romance and Jodel"—Kamara Orchestra, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
4.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
4.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
4.15 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.
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Paris, October 28. Russia today urged the United Nations to order the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Greece. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in a long speech, by turns violent and sarcastic, told the Political Committee:

"Greece has been transformed into a colony of the United States, but she must be re-born as an independent State.

"Without the protection of American and British forces, the tottering Greek Government could not stay in power for a single hour, so great is the hatred of the Greek people against it."

He condemned as "garbage" the long report of the United Nations Balkans Committee and said that the witnesses it quoted were "completely and utterly untrustworthy."

The Special Commission on the Balkans should be discontinued, he said.

Mr. Vyshinsky flatly opposed the proposal of the other four Big Powers calling for a continuation of the work of the Commission. "The Soviet delegation will take all steps in its power to oppose its passage as it considers it would be a shame and a disgrace to the authority of the United Nations," he said.

"Territorial Greed"

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the identity of the real disturbers of the peace in the Balkans, the real wreckers of the General Assembly's peace efforts, was made clear by the Greek Government's claims to Bulgarian and Albanian territory.

"The responsibility for the situation in the Balkans rests squarely on the Greek Government, who cannot conceal its territorial greed, and on other Governments who connive at this consciousness," he continued.

"If these demands do not constitute an aggressive policy, would like to know what does."

"If they are not a threat to the peace I would like to know what is."

Mr. Vyshinsky said that "when ever a people rises against its former leading classes, whose collectiveness is rotting away, then these classes and their friends get together and make a hubbub—people like Mr. Tsaldaris (Greek Foreign Minister) and company."

"All the talk of Soviet expansionism are old tales, such as are used by rotten and decadent cliques. The role of new ideas in the world is tremendous and is organizing the masses to establish a new revolutionary authority."

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Double Talk On Palestine

New York, October 28. Henry Wallace, the Progressive Party presidential candidate, today accused President Truman of "revolving like a top" on the Palestine issue.

In an election speech in New York he said: "The double talk on Palestine must stop. The Democratic administration's hands are dripping with the oil of the Middle East and the blood of the millions of Israel."

Dollar bills floated down from windows as Wallace appealed for funds for the Party. Faint boos were heard during his speech but a section of the crowd drowned them with the chant, "We want Wallace."—Reuter.

Swedish Cabinet Reshuffle

Stockholm, October 28. King Gustav reshuffled the Swedish Cabinet today and appointed a woman, Professor Karin Kieh, former Minister without Portfolio, as Minister of Supply with Cabinet rank in succession to Mr. Gunnar Strang.

The King has been suffering from influenza. He received the new Cabinet submitted by the Social Democrat Prime Minister, Dr. Tage Erlander, in a bath-chair.

The 38-year-old Secretary of the Social Democrat Party, Mr. Sven Andersson, was appointed consultant on defence and financial questions with Cabinet rank. Other Cabinet appointments made by the King were Mr. Per Edvin Skold, former Minister of Agriculture, appointed consultant on economic questions.

Mr. John Ericsson, acting Minister of Trade since the resignation of Dr. Axel Gjoeres last month, has been confirmed in his appointment.

The Social Democrats hold 112 seats in the second Chamber. They lost three seats in last month's elections, which increased the Liberal strength from 26 to 47. Agrarians hold 30 seats, the Conservatives 22 and the Communists nine.—Reuter.

Stakhanov's New Post

Moscow, October 29. Alexei Stakhanov, the man who 15 years ago originated a movement for high labour productivity, is the head of a department in the USSR Ministry of the Coal Industry for Eastern Areas.

Revealing this, Moscow News said today that he is now 43, tall, erect and has a family—a wife and four children.

Asked what exactly his job is now, Stakhanov replied: "My colleague and I are striving to introduce throughout the country every valuable innovation proposed by miners, engineers and technicians."—Associated Press.

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ISRAEL DEFIES ORDER BY UN TO WITHDRAW

Tel-Aviv, October 28. The Israeli Government today defied the United Nations.

They flatly refused to give up Beersheba and other territory captured from the Egyptians in the recent fighting in Southern Palestine.

The Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, told the Council of State that his Government would not comply with the United Nations' orders to withdraw Israeli troops from territory occupied since October 14.

An Army spokesman said the Egyptians have given up 15,000 20 miles South of Tel-Aviv. The Egyptian troops and local Arab inhabitants were reported to be hoisting white flags in several pockets in Negev where fighting was stopped by the United Nations order.

Fighting flared up on Palestine's central front and was still going on late tonight, according to the United Nations truce headquarters at Haifa.

UN officials said hostilities were "quite lively" near Jenin in North Central Palestine and truce observers had been sent to the area to investigate.

In Cairo, a spokesman for the Egyptian Defence Ministry said Egyptian forces shot down a Jewish plane at Majdal in Southern Palestine and other Jewish forces attacking Egyptian positions had been "repulsed with heavy losses."

Truce Violated

Jewish forces were accused of "flagrant violation" of the truce by UN officials in Haifa. An official statement said Jewish troops violated the truce of September 30 by firing into an Arab camp near Harnuk River. In Paris, the majority of the Security Council members today

POWER STATION ATTACKED

Singapore, October 29. It was officially announced that insurgents on Wednesday night attacked a power station at Pila Soon, Central Perak State, killing a Malay worker and damaging the station with a grenade.

Police reported that armed Chinese near Lahat, Perak, killed one Chinese and wounded two others in a shop.

In Johore State, near Muar, British military parties killed two Chinese insurgents.—Associated Press.

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The Stilwell Papers



Stilwell decided not to break off his campaign in the jungle to brace the British, whose resources were his. Instead, he joined the British in urging Chiang Kai-shek again to thrust across the Burma border with the Yoke force from the east. Brigadier General Dorn was the senior American officer with the Yoke force on the Salween at the time, and while Dorn pressed for action at the front, Stilwell flew to Chungking to press action in China directly. Chiang had been impressed enough by Chinese success under Stilwell to yield to this urging: he released a Chinese division (the 20th) to be flown across the Hump for direct action under Stilwell and finally promised to set the Yoke force in action.

Stilwell returned to Burma to lay out the British, who would turn the Japanese back at Imphal, that Chiang would this time move, that when the hills at Jambou Bum and Shaduzun were reached he might have a fighting chance to strike at Myitkyna.

MARCH 15—More rain in night. Thunderstorms. Wired Dorn to need Yoke.

Sixty-sixth [Regiment] now attacking at Jambou Bum. Item: It pays to go up and push. At least, it's coincidence that every time I do, they spit a bit.

MARCH 16—After lunch had news from Imphal. Limes have wind up. In 5th Division from rear troops. This about ruins everything. Shoved off for 28th Division, caught in thunderstorm, backed and filled, and then went on and made it.

MARCH 18—Japs crossed [Indian border] on 16th at Hamaid; Tonne, and Tannu. Imphal threatened. This is a can to us finishes up the glorious 1944 spring campaign.

MARCH 19—Sixty-one today. Well, we got Jambou Bum on my birthday anyway.

MARCH 20—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL. The 61st birthday cake with "Uncle Joe" on it. The Japs found it too hot on Jambou Bum and pulled out. That's the divide, so now we are out of the Hukawng at last, starting downhill in the Mogaung valley. (This war is just one damn valley after another.) And today we get the news that yesterday's attack. Japs pulled out of Sumprabum—Jambou means hill or mountain—and started south. That is a great relief to me for it was a strong position on our flank and I had just decided we must go get it. Double birthday present. There is a Nsopzup and Yudan Bum.

T.V. is out of the bank now and is humble. Sent word by Dorn that he hopes I understand that certain things he did were by order of the G.M. I understand all right. Well, anyway I think we have proved that the Chinese can fight, and you may remember how many people agreed with me on this point.

MARCH 23—Japs [on Imphal front] in Ukahl! My God. Slim getting two divisions from south and hopes to attack them. Wired him to get Yoke in.

MARCH 24—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL. We have had a hard scrap in this bitched-up jungle. I'm getting tired of it but the damn Japs won't let me come out in the open without an argument. I have been on a strain, but now I have eased off and I can see the way a little better. So there won't be quite so much cursing around the command post.

MARCH 27—ON for Kuamung, in at 7:00.

MARCH 28—Chungking at 9:30. To have and sleep till 2:00. Day with G.M. at 5:00. Got a division to fly in (to Burma). Nobody particular interested in [Burma] campaign.

MARCH 29—Fiftieth [Chinese] division can go, filed up. Other division has had heart attack.

MARCH 30—ON at 9:00. Lin Wei at field. Told me to get more and more [Chinese troops] to India, only way to make them fight.

All of a trip, terrible weather. Picked around like a leaf. Made Malingwa about 7:00. Four hours to get back to command post. Rain for five days out of last six. Saw Merrill at Malingwa.

Medico say he is out of the picture. Bad news from Imphal, bad. Got to bed at 1:00.

MARCH 31—We are below Shaduzun. Sixty-fifth [Regiment] attacking Laban against light opposition. Radio to Louis (Mogaung) for data. Situation at Imphal worse than ever. Sixty-fifth got into Laban at 6:30.

APRIL 1—Rain. Has the monsoon started? Dubby day. Radio to Louis at 10:00. (Mogaung) and Sulan. Arranged to see Louis at Jorhat April 3. Japs north Imphal road in two places. Very serious now. Slim wants help.

LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL. Just a line before heading off to see Louis who to put it mildly has his hand over his neck. If they don't back up on their side, we also will have our fit in the winter. What a mess the Limes can produce in short order. Ben, take care of that flag. It is the first Jap flag captured by the Chinese in the first action in the first sustained offensive they have ever made.

APRIL 3—Jorhat at 10:00. Big going gathering. Supreme Commander [Mogaung], Slim, Lenthaigne, Old, etc., etc. Talked to Slim, after chow Louis came. "Confused" and "stop". Reviewed the situation. Much to my surprise, no question of help from us. On contrary, Slim and Supreme Commander said to go ahead.

Left at 5:00 for Malingwa. Back at Tingkay at 10:30.

At the beginning of April, Stilwell decided to risk all on a strike for Myitkyna. The monsoons, he knew, could not be long delayed, and thereafter the rains would halt further advance. But the capture of Myitkyna would seal his winter-long campaign with a victory that could not be belittled anywhere in the world, would place him halfway across Burma.

ma to China, and make the end of the China blockade a matter of routine.

Stilwell had, by mid-April, Chiang's promise to unleash the Yoke force for a co-ordinating drive into North Burma from the Salween. The situation on the British front at Imphal had passed the critical stage and the Japanese were being pressed back. Stilwell therefore decided to move his front Chinese troops across the ridge into the Mogaung valley for an assault on Kamaing, and at the same time secretly dispatch Merrill's Marauders through the jungle to Myitkyna, a march of almost one hundred miles over a 6,000-foot mountain range. He hoped that the main Chinese assault on Kamaing in the Mogaung valley would be so focused that the Japanese could be sent up in a surprise attack before reinforcements could be sent up. The Japanese considered it impossible for any penetration and anticipated it lightly with less than a thousand men.

At the end of April the Marauders set off in three columns, one Chinese regiment following them in close contact. Their combat leader was Colonel Frank Hunter, for Merrill was too sick to march. The plans were carefully laid. As soon as word of Hunter's arrival and seizure of the airstrip should be received, Stilwell planned to fly in two or three regiments of Chinese troops to reinforce him, and ferry in enough supplies to secure the position.

The date for the attack on Myitkyna was set at May 12—ominously close to the seasonal beginning of the monsoon rains.

APRIL 4—Sweated out and decided to bring 114th [Regiment] up, keep 65th [Regiment] in, and go on. Put rest of 112th [Regiment] in at Jambou and, as, and when go for Myitkyna. Meanwhile push South and hope for best at Dinapur [in Imphal area].

APRIL 5—Another fine day. Waited for Brown to come down. We must organize a push and break into Kamaing in a hurry.

APRIL 6—Cloudy day. Kashins predict early monsoons. At noon, moved up to Shaduzun, camp not ready. Walked down to river and back to command post—full of Jap dugouts and bashes. At 6:00 went to 22nd Division command post for conference. Back and forth, pro and con. Told them this (the Myitkyna-Kamaing drive) was our chance—our only chance. And we would all have to make a big effort. Division commanders push commands and break through this crust. "Speed to Kamaing." Let Sun (Li-jen) have 112th [Regiment]. Brown lent thirty trucks. 114th [Regiment] to march. We concentrate on Kamaing, and Sun promises to go to Myitkyna, rain or no rain. Called on us to witness. (Now to keep pressure on.)

APRIL 10—Radio from Henry on P.D.R.'s latest (message to Chiang). "Inconceivable that the Yoke force should not attack after all our efforts to equip and train it."

APRIL 11—Took Suh (Li-jen) down to see Fu (a subordinate regimental commander). [Fu] still not in Wakaung. About half the Japs position taken. Japs orders say to hold to the last. Jap wounded found killed by Japs in neck and belly. Some Japs hung themselves in the dugouts. Seventy corpses claimed counted. Back through heavy traffic. Mot tank company going to Wakaung. They went in 1,000 yards ahead of the 1st Battalion of the 60th [Regiment] and had two tanks knocked out.

APRIL 12—Better feeling at Imphal today.

LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL. We are still plugging our way down the rathole, the Japs obstructing quite strenuously to the process. This last scrap at Wakaung has been tough. It has now broken up, however, and perhaps we can get going again. It and when this war gets finished, I am going to economize on clothes and go strong on fancy eats. Corned beef and salmon are out the window forever, and the fancy grocery and butcher shops are going to get my money. You must think my mind is all on my belly, but it really isn't. I have other things to worry about and dreams of breakfast in our kitchen help to keep me from going crazy. Nearly four months steady of this paddy now and I'm beginning to be nasty to people without any reason.

APRIL 15—We [U.S. bombers] smacked Kamaing and Mogaung tomorrow and for four days more.

APRIL 17—Talked to Merrill about Mitha (Myitkyna) plan. At Mitha, May 12. God grant it doesn't rain.

Liphen, then the avalanche. Fein in... Godfrey, Davis in... Aspinall in, Sgt for Pick. He came in and we went to it. Limes wanted Pick to pay for fees cut down in making Lolo Road. Tie that. Session with Lolo [commander of 22nd Division]. He says G-mo has not interfered with operations, but frequently writes to him. Has told him to obey me, even if I'm wrong. Pick here for supper. Kept him overnight, so he could sleep.

APRIL 18, LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL. The villages are just a few charred poles, in a clearing. Everything in Burma was burned down when the Japs ran out. We had tough going the first ten days this month, but a lot of Japs assumed horizontal positions and we are on the move again. A great deal depends on God—if He will hold up the rains for a month, it might be very useful to me. The Glamour Boy (Mogaung) was over adding up our troops the other day. His own back yard was on fire and that was the time he chose to make a pep talk to us. Impressing his personality on his troops.

A Limes forestry official came to our headquarters and made the proposition that the United States pay the British for the trees we are cutting down in Burma to make a road to China.

APRIL 23—Merrill left for Dinapur and Tate Ga. Will jump for Myitkyna on 27th. Our last effort.

APRIL 26—Joe has news that Japs are building up on us at Myitkyna Uh.

APRIL 27—Merrill all set to go on 28th. We will keep in touch by plane. (Chinese wounded man calling for water. Finally got it. "Give it to him, pointing to patient beside him.")

Quick, doctor, the cold water compresses and the benzedrine! The American patient has a dizzy spell.

Until now he has withstood the strain and shocks very well. Told to embrace his recent enemy Italy, he has poured out affection and treasure to Rome. Informed that Europe cannot recover unless Germany does, he has allowed fat fauleins to sit on his knee.

Instructed that his old Allies are broke, he has dug into his pocket to finance the Marshall Plan and is now searching for odd change in case of renewal of Lend-Lease.

Cruelty To Lovers

But the latest suggestion—it's not yet an order—to strum the mandoline and woo the maidens in France Spain has him fainting. His own physicians confuse him, and sometimes he thinks Doctor Truman is more in need of treatment than himself. Latest cure—another Mission to Moscow (deleted from the prescription within hours)—has convinced him that he needs a new medical adviser. Wisely he is turning toward Harley Street.

The Churchill speech at Llan-dudha is the best since the patient has been given for over two years—the best since he was dosed with strong and effective medicine at Fulton, Missouri. Perhaps Professor Churchill will prescribe further. The patient would be grateful.

The speech is still being discussed, analyzed, thought over. It is regarded as the best since the war. It is considered, by our side in the war for Europe and the world's ear.

Poor Candidates

After Churchill's words, other men's speeches turn faint. But President Truman and Thomas E. Dewey, once again, stand their campaign trains, are shouting phrases manufactured in this short-writing factory. They are not being given much attention.

There's a gap, though, toward the election. It is here, it is here, it is here, with nothing to compare with others I've covered.

Then there was dash and confusion. People were Roosevelt budget or Wills buttons or Lend-Lease. Excitement mounted, tempers were flared.

Today, less than three weeks before the election, the candidates have been engendered. Henry Wallace is a bust. Harry Truman is a flop. So the Southern States candidate, both the United States and the British Commonwealth, in a sense of need. That is, not formally, but in a practical sense, although some important advances have been made in the past ten days.

James Thurmond, a bore, and Thomas Dewey a machine. South American music and an offshoot of jazz known as Bebop—which is off-beat, strident, and furious—seem to please American ears more than anything the brain squads of the Presidential candidates can produce.

Bebop is too dizzy for me, and bebop classics such as "Eop Shaboom" or "Op Pop a Day" or "Emarion" sound gibberish. I prefer "On Hika Moor Bah" or "Al". There's a frantic escapism in this popularity of strange, discordant, piercing music. As war moves remorselessly closer (Churchill), New Yorkers seek quest light the great city, blazing with neon light, resembles a giant carnival and fun fair. Although dining-out becomes increasingly expensive, more and more people rush to restaurants.

Cost of living and corporate profits, according to a Government announcement, have reached all-time peaks and are going even higher. How long can the super-boom last?

I asked Sir Stafford Cripps that question just before he went back home, but his answer was off the record.

Cripps without making the headlines, did a good, quiet, efficient job here. He has a much keener sense of humor, greater charm than I supposed.

For the rest, New York is talking about the current diet craze—one out of every three women is undergoing some slimming treatment about the unexpected tributes to Britain by American journalists—Bob Considine says: "British babies are still the prettiest in the world. British news appears the best-written in the world," and about restrictive measures against Government employees, particularly scientists. Liberals fear the cold war could freeze out freedom.

In fashions they say if the shape fits the average woman will wear it—in a smaller size.

Blunt Rook

The Theatre Owners of America are asserting that Arthur Rank and Sir Alexander Korda have declared war on Hollywood. They are more bullheaded than the Russians, and are issuing statements which say that Rank's request for more screening time for British films in the U.S. is "warfare."

Mr. Rank's bluntness ultimately will do good. His suggestion that American and British films should be seen together, all over the world on a friendly yet competitive basis is the best idea I have heard of. It is a Hollywood frightened of the quality of its own product, and so disdainful of the quality of ours, that it would open its screens to European and American-made pictures.

Sir Alexander Korda's threat to set British films to television outlets in the United States if American cinemas refuse to give our pictures playing time has infuriated the film industry even more than Mr. Rank's words. His announcement has been given "Or Else" headlines.

If there is one thing that film people are frightened of here it is television.

My suggestion for the first two British and American films to be shown on the same or successive programmes is Oliver's "Hamlet" and Orson Welles' "Macbeth". Let the public decide. The critics have already spoken—television for "Hamlet," stage for "Macbeth."

I was very glad to see Lore Vanstith's letter concerning my remarks on Ben Hecht. Over 100 other readers have written to me expressing similar views. I plan to send on a selection to Hecht, although I think he is beyond redemption.

Sitting Pretty

Show business is moving much more briskly along Broadway. Gene Autry and some of the most attractive cowgirls I have ever seen are giving a rousing rodeo at Madison-Square Garden.

Two of the biggest hits in the legitimate theatre are "Brutus" and "My Son" and a revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," starring Tallulah Bankhead.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed Brian Roper, 14-year-old English boy, to co-star with Margaret O'Brien in "The Secret Garden." He was discovered after a six-month search.

Producer David O. Selznick has filed an appeal against the decision of New York Judge John Knox declaring his alleged joint contract with J. Edgar Hoover void.

An advertisement for enforcing the contract has been asking \$1,700,000 damages. The action is not preventing James from appearing before the cameras.

New York Mayor O'Dwyer's asking price for the film story of his life is 200,000 dollars. This is a lot much.

Lana Turner and husband Bobba are taking tickets quickly in Greenwich. Waiting for the blessed event. She will resume her career after the child is born.

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BILLION—At St. Theresa's Hospital, on October 28, 1948, to Elsie, wife of Victor Dillon, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

CHAN—In Boston on October 22, 1948, to Connie, wife of Major Louis Chan, Fong, a son, grandson of Madam Wong So.

THE PRICE OF RECOVERY

When Sir Stafford Cripps, during his recent highly successful American tour, said that ERP was not merely a piece of machinery but an idea, many people no doubt mistook the statement for oratory and forgot it. That was very rash, for this idea is costing a considerable amount of money. Now that the recovery plan and the intra-European payments scheme for the year ending June 30 next year has been published, there appears to have been some tendency in Britain to brood on the cost to the United Kingdom in particular.

It includes the largest single contribution by any European country to the payments scheme—\$282 million—and the release of \$209 million of sterling balances.

Before such brooding develops into complaint, it will be as well to get the whole question into perspective. Nobody is going to pay as much for this idea as the United States, which, as is well known, provides \$4,979 million in the first year alone. Nobody is going to get as large a share of American aid as the United Kingdom, whose allocation has been provisionally fixed at \$1,263 million in the first year. And nobody has the right to complain until it can be determined whether or not the plan will succeed. There is certainly no good reason to think it will fail. The programme for industrial and agricultural production in the current year aims at impressive expansion in both fields, and the achievement of the past year, particularly in the production of machinery, promises well. The present Organisation in Paris has not worked perfectly, but neither has it worked very badly, and the Commission which has now been appointed to study this particular aspect, should at least be able to effect some improvements. As to the broader aim of promoting closer co-operation in Western Europe, either it is worth some temporary sacrifice or Britain should not be associated with ERP at all.

Of other aspects of European recovery, one concerns Commonwealth participation. By themselves, and given time, nations united under the Marshall Plan might be able to concert defensive measures which would cause any aggressive Eastern power to hesitate long before striking everything on a doubtful issue. But as it is certain that, but for help in overwhelming volume from overseas, Hitler's Germany would have overrun and subjected the rest of Europe, so it is plain that without the same indispensable support, the prospect before Western Europe attacked by Russia would be somber. It is therefore vital that Western Europe should have, ready at hand, should know that she has available, and should be able to make it known to all concerned that she has available, the immediate support

STALIN'S ATTACK ON WESTERN COUNTRIES

"Policy Of Aggression And Perparing For New War"

CHURCHILL THE VILLAIN

Moscow, October 28.

Generalissimo Josef Stalin declared today his belief that the "forces of peace" would succeed in averting another world war.

He said in an interview with Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, that "the horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the peoples and the social forces in favour of peace are too great for Mr. Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them, and deflect them towards a new war."

He accused the leaders of Britain and the United States of a policy of "aggression and preparation for a new war" and added: "But this can only end in the downfall of the warmongers."

Generalissimo Stalin, who is 69, was making his first important public pronouncement since his personal reply to an open letter from Mr. Winston Churchill last May.

He attacked Mr. Winston Churchill as the chief instigator of war, who, he said, has merited the confidence of his nation and of the world's democratic forces. He also charged the six "neutral" states of the Security Council with supporting a war policy.

His answer to the Pravda correspondent's question: "Q. What is your opinion of the results of the discussion by the Security Council of the Berlin situation and the behaviour of the Anglo-American representatives in this matter?"

A. "I regard them as a manifestation of the aggressiveness of the policy of the Anglo-American and French ruling circles."

"Null And Void"

Q. "Is it true that in August this year an agreement was reached between the four powers on the Berlin question?"

A. "Yes, it is true. As is known, on August 30 this year an agreement was reached in Moscow between the representatives of the U.S.S.R., the United States of America, Britain and France on the simultaneous carrying out of measures for the removal of the international restrictions on the one hand, and the introduction in Berlin of the German mark of the Soviet Zone as the sole currency, on the other."

"This agreement does not infringe upon anyone's prestige; it takes account of the interests of the parties to it and guarantees the possibility of further co-operation. But the Governments of the United States of America

and Britain disavowed their representatives in Moscow and declared that this agreement was null and void. They violated it, deciding to put the question before the Security Council, where the British and Americans have an assured majority.

"Conspirators"

Q. "Is it true that recently in Paris, when the question was being discussed in the Security Council, agreement was again reached in unofficial talks on the situation in Berlin before it was voted on in the Security Council?"

A. "Yes, it is true. The representative of Argentina, Dr. Fraguera, the Chairman of the Security Council, who had unofficial talks with Mr. Vyshinsky on behalf of other interested powers, did have in hand an agreed draft solution of the question of the situation in Berlin. But the representatives of the U.S.A. and Britain again declared this agreement non-existent."

Q. "What is the fact of the matter? Can it be explained?"

A. "The conspirators of the aggressive policy of the United States and Britain do not consider themselves interested in agreement and co-operation with the U.S.S.R. They do not want agreement and co-operation, in order to thwart agreement, to throw the blame on the U.S.S.R., and by so doing, prove the impossibility of co-operating with the U.S.S.R."

"The instigators of war, who are striving to unleash a new war, fear more than anything else agreement and co-operation with the U.S.S.R., as the policy of agreement with the U.S.S.R. undermines the positions of the warmongers and deprives the aggressive policy

of these gentlemen of its objectives."

War Policy

"For this reason they disrupt agreements already reached, disavow their representatives who have reached such agreements with the U.S.S.R., transfer the question, in violation of the United Nations Charter, to the Security Council, where they possess a guaranteed majority, and where they can 'prove' anything."

"All this is done to demonstrate the impossibility of co-operating with the U.S.S.R., to demonstrate the necessity of a new war and thus prepare the conditions for the unleashing of a new war."

"The policy of the present leaders of the United States and Britain is a policy of aggression and the unleashing of a new war."

Q. "How do you appraise the actions of the six states in the Security Council—China, Canada, Belgium, the Argentine, Colombia and Syria?"

A. "Obviously all these gentlemen support a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war."

Churchill's "Fate"

A. "I can end only with the disgraceful downfall of the instigators of a new war."

"Mr. Churchill, the chief instigator of a new war, has already succeeded in depriving himself of the confidence of his nation and the democratic forces of the whole world."

"The same fate awaits all other instigators of war."

"The horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the people and the social forces in favour of peace are too great for Mr. Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them and to deflect them towards a new war."—Reuter.

No Comment In Washington

Washington, October 28. The State Department refused to comment today on Marshal Stalin's declaration in Pravda of the course of the recent talks on the Berlin question.

The State Department press officer, Michael McDermott, said: "I have no comment but to invite your attention to the (United States) White Paper which is a complete, truthful record of what happened."—Reuter.

Britons Told To Leave Peiping

Peiping, October 29.

The British Consul in Peiping has urged British nationals whose presence is not essential to leave the city as soon as they could conveniently do so.

The appeal was contained in a circular to Britons by Mr. Martin Duxton, who said, "Since the fall of Chinghsien and Tsinan it is possible that the railway line between Peiping and Tientsin will be frequently broken or even permanently interrupted. That line is the only practicable land route between Peiping and the coast and once broken, those who wish to leave will only be able to do so by air. At such a time it may be extremely difficult to obtain air passage."

He said only a limited amount of shipping is available to Tientsin. Consequently he wanted to be informed how many berths and luggage spaces would be required in the next two months and the intended destinations.

"It may then be possible to arrange for an extra ship to call at Tientsin," he said, adding, "In the event of the capture of Peiping or even any serious threat to this area by the Reds it may become extremely difficult, if not actually dangerous, to communicate with this Consulate, particularly in an emergency."

The Consul also asked for the names and addresses of "those who intend to stay in Peiping."

Union Repudiates Arthur Horner

London, October 28.

The Executive of the National Union of Mine Workers today repudiated statements by its Communist General Secretary, Mr. Arthur Horner, supporting the French miners' strike.

"A recurrence of such conduct will not be tolerated," the Executive stated.

The Executive, meeting less than 24 hours after the strong denunciation of Communists by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, stated that Mr. Horner's statements were "contrary to union policy, unauthorised and disclaimed by the National Executive Committee."

Its decision followed a report from Mr. Horner on his recent visit to French trade unionists.

The Executive has several Communist members, notably from South Wales and Scotland, where the miners' leaders have voted money for the French strikers, but it has a big non-Communist majority.

Its decision supported the Miners' President, Mr. Will Lawther, in his repudiation of Mr. Horner's statements.

The Executive appointed a special sub-committee to draft a statement to union members in reply to Mr. Horner's comments. This will serve to define the official policy of the Union.

Bevin Believes War Is Not Inevitable

London, October 28.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said in London tonight: "I am not one of those who believe that war is inevitable."

He added: "I believe that with wise guidance, keeping cool, cherishing patience and sometimes grim determination to survive, a condition in the world can be created in which peace is not only probable, but possible and certain."

Mr. Bevin, who was speaking at a dinner, said that 18 months ago things looked "very much worse than they do now, in spite of all the excitement today."

"The outlook of the United States 18 months ago was very different."

"There is a great change now. That part of the world whose spiritual life and outlook is very much like our own is organising consciously."

The Foreign Secretary continued: "Tremendous new conceptions of duty have emerged in our own development and in the development of the Western Union there is a growing solidarity not to be aggressive, but united for defence."

Great Weapon

"If that unity is produced, those who would wish for war and use methods to achieve power would have to think twice, or thrice, because of the potential dangers that would await them."

Mr. Bevin said that with resolution and unity and together with the Western Hemisphere "I think there is power in the world which would make attack impossible and threatening cease."

One of the greatest weapons for defence was "to make people feel they have something to defend, a stake in their country," said the Foreign Secretary.

He added: "Those who intend to stay in Peiping."

"SECRET" TALKS IN TOKYO?

Washington, October 28.

The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, demanded today that the United States disclose what took place at a "secret" military conference which, he said, General Douglas MacArthur held this month in Tokyo.

Mr. Panyushkin told the 11-Nation Far Eastern Commission that a press report had said the conference was held from October 12 to 14. He said it dealt with "measures against a surprise attack on Japan."

"It is known by everyone that nobody threatens Japan," the Soviet envoy said in a statement.

"The Soviet delegation considers it necessary that the United States representative on the P.E.C. inform the Commission on the substance of this question."

The Ambassador's statement was issued after the weekly meeting of the Commission, whose proceedings had been held behind closed doors.

Whether Major-General Frank Loeb, the United States representative and Commission chairman, replied was not immediately disclosed.—Reuter.

French Reds' Outburst

Paris, October 29.

France's Communist Party charged yesterday that the plans for a seven-power Atlantic alliance, was aimed at making France the "battleground of the American war" and the "supplier of infantry for the West."

The charge was contained in a statement issued after the weekly meeting of the Party's Political Bureau over which the Party Secretary presided.

The Bureau said that the French, British and Belgian governments had decided to enter their alliance by including the U.S. and Canada. This, it added, was a "methodical pursuit of the preparation for imperialist war against the Soviet Union and the popular Democracies, with the help of France and a Western Germany freed of reparations."

NORWAY TO JOIN IN ERP

Oslo, October 29.

Norway's Parliament decided yesterday by a vast majority to take part in the European Recovery Programme.

Only nine Communists and one Agrarian opposed.—Associated Press.

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TENSION INCREASES AT PARIS

London, October 28.

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight declined to comment on Generalissimo Stalin's statement.

"It is our custom to leave comments on the pronouncements of persons as Premier Stalin to the Foreign Secretary himself," he said.

The spokesman added that it was possible that the Foreign Secretary would make a statement in due course in the House of Commons.

Political observers in London noted that Generalissimo Stalin's statement that "the policy of the United States and Britain is a policy of aggression and the unleashing of a new war" contrasted strongly with the conciliatory nature of all his earlier utterances on foreign policy since the end of the war.

The interview, they believed, was designed primarily for home consumption.

Throughout the four months' negotiations in the Berlin dispute in the Kremlin last summer, the Soviet public was kept completely in the dark about the deepening crisis. Although the details of the talks were withheld from the press during the negotiations so as not to compromise them, it was common knowledge outside the Soviet Union that a grave state of affairs was developing over the Berlin blockade.

Tension in UN
Even the fact that the talks were being held was not published in the Soviet Union. After the failure of the "neutral six" to effect a compromise, however, the Soviet Government apparently decided that the Russian people must face the crisis.

A Reuter despatch from Paris says that Generalissimo Stalin's statement has created new tension in the United Nations.

Mr. George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, was understood to have got into immediate touch with Washington, while Sir Alexander Cadogan, principal British delegate, held telephone talks with Mr. Ernest Bevin, who is back in London.

A spokesman pointed out that this was believed to be the first time that Generalissimo Stalin had directly attacked Western Government leaders as "aggressors" and "warmongers."

Until now, it was recalled, these attacks were levelled only at "certain circles" in Britain, America and France.—Reuter.

SOVIET TIGHTENS BLOCKADE

Berlin, October 28.

Soviet troops and Russian-controlled German police late today enforced the tightest blockade measures in Berlin's 127 days of siege.

An American Military Government police official said that the Soviet forces were checking virtually every motor vehicle attempting to enter Berlin from either the Soviet zone or the city's Western sector.

Mr. C. Bond, chief of the Military Government's Berlin police section, said that the Soviet checkpoints surrounding the Western Allied territory "have been increased and strengthened."

He could give no reason for the new Soviet orders to make the blockade watertight.—United Press.

PRINCESS DEAD IN GARDEN

London, October 28.

A Russian Princess, Marie P. Troubetzkoy, aged 47, of Dick Turpin's Cottage, Park Springs, near Ipswich, Suffolk, was found dead in her garden today.

It was believed that she had been dead for five hours. Her body was found lying face down. She was a novelist, living alone, and also had an address in Knightsbridge.—Reuter.

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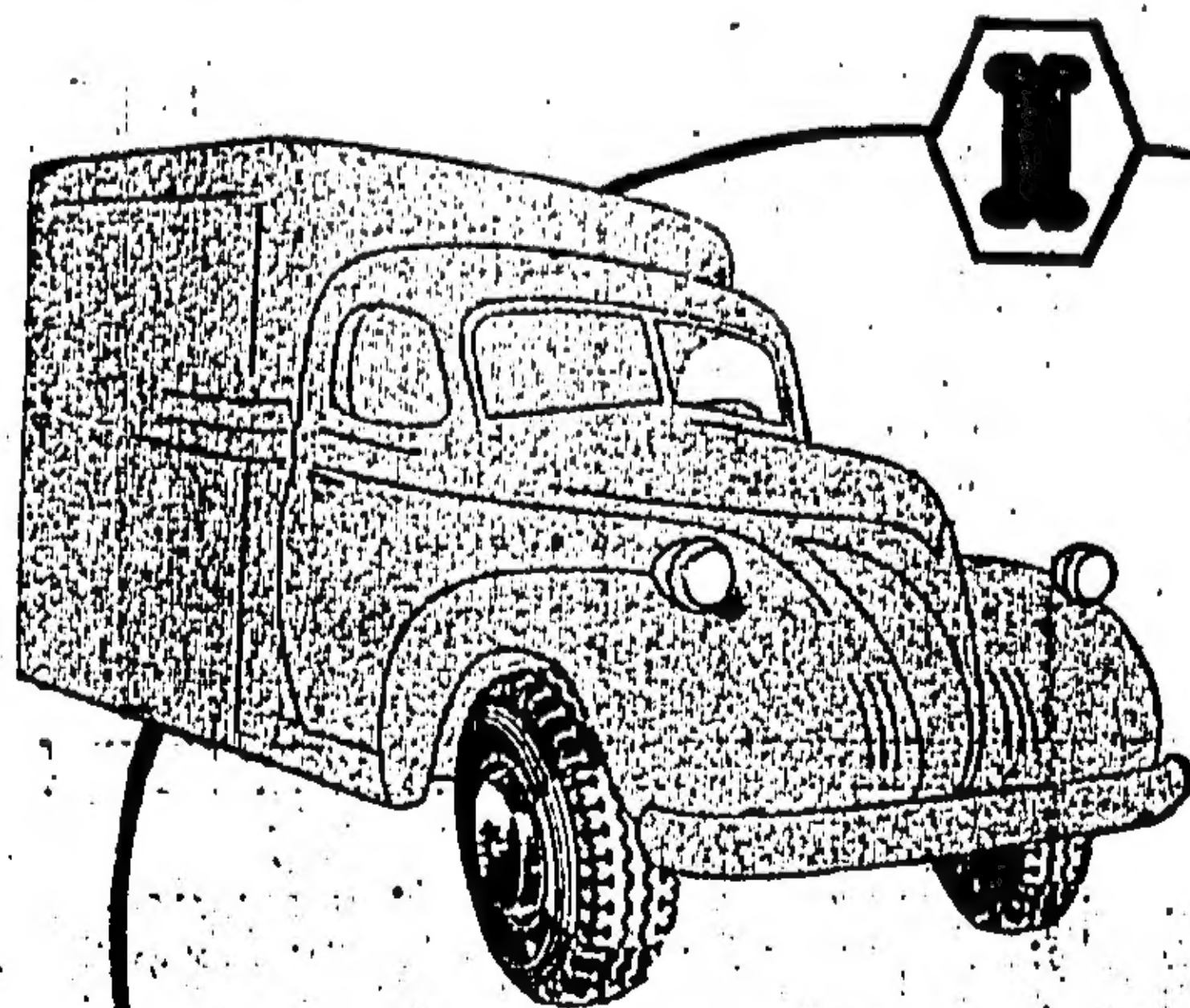
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

FROM AUSTIN'S WORKS COMES SOMETHING OUT OF THE BOX

Modernisation of the Austin range has now been completed by the introduction of an entirely new model, the A 70 Hampshire saloon, which supplements the popular 16. With the exception of the engine (itself a post-war introduction to the car range) the A 70 is entirely new from stem to stern.

Its chassis is virtually a larger edition of the A 40, which has already made such a favourable impression on world markets and was, in fact, designed at the same time as the latter.

Since then it has been undergoing strenuous home and overseas tests and now emerges as a complete phase III car with full-width coachwork, styled on post-war Austin lines.

The second new model can truthfully be described as the most striking car which has ever emerged from the Longbridge factory. Its coachwork represents a complete departure from previous Austin models, and the bold, downward sweep of the bonnet, flowing wings, flared into the body sides, and sloping tail terminating in a massive bumper, which is curved round to meet the chromium protective strips along the base of the body, all have a distinct suggestion of the specialised Italian creations which have met with such a favourable reception in all parts of the world.

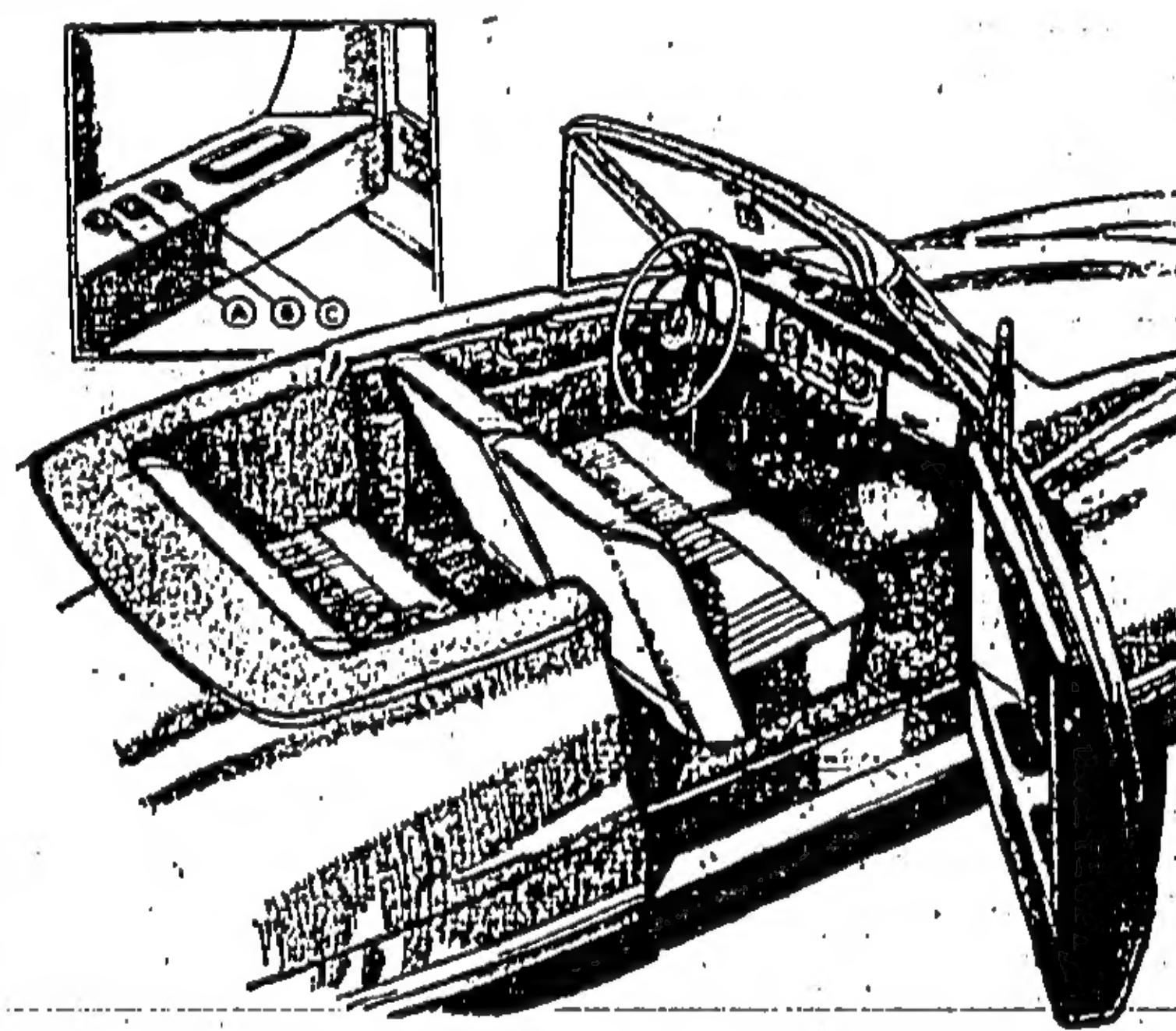
A fixed glass screen, well raked and curved round at the corners, provides good protection when the car is open, and the installation of hydro-electric power

the war and introduced on the immediate post-war Sixteen. The only difference to be noted on the new models is the adoption of a double pressed-steel valve cover with an interposed layer of felt, this design being lighter and more efficient in sound deadening than the cast valve cover previously used.

In unit with the engine is a normal Borg and Beck clutch and a modified gearbox arranged for steering-column control. Girdling hydro-mechanical brakes, with two leading shoes at the front, are fitted, and the hand brake is of the pistol grip type, mounted under the fascia board, conveniently adjacent to the steering-column gear-change lever.

In the design of the new body the manufacturers have concentrated on obtaining a modern line combined with practicability and comfort, yet with rather more compact seating arrangements than on the Sixteen.

Thus the measurement from pedal to seat squab is now 3 ft.



Fingertip control of labour-saving devices is a feature of the Austin A 90 convertible. In the drawing above, switch B, adjacent to the ashtray on the driver's door, controls the electro-hydraulic power operation of the folding hood; switches A and C on either side of this one, raise and lower the windows.

operation for both head and windows provides rapid and effortless conversion from an open car to an extremely snug enclosure. When the head is down it disappears into a recess in the body, where it is concealed by a flush-fitting fabric cover.

The chassis of this new convertible model, which is known as the A 90 Atlantic, is basically identical with that of the A 70, with the very important exception of the engine, which has a larger bore, two carburettors, a higher compression ratio and a high-voltage coil, all of which combine to increase the output from the 64 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. of the A 70 to 69 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.

In addition, the gear ratios are higher, and although the Austin Motor Co., Ltd., makes no claims in the matter of maximum speed, an examination of the specification, coupled with some personal experience of the A 90 in Norway, suggests that the car should be capable of very high speeds in the two highest gear ratios.

Similar Chassis
In view of the many chassis details which the two new cars have in common, it will be most simple to describe the A 70 first and then to indicate the points in which the A 90 differs.

The engine, as already indicated, is the efficient and well-tried unit which was developed during

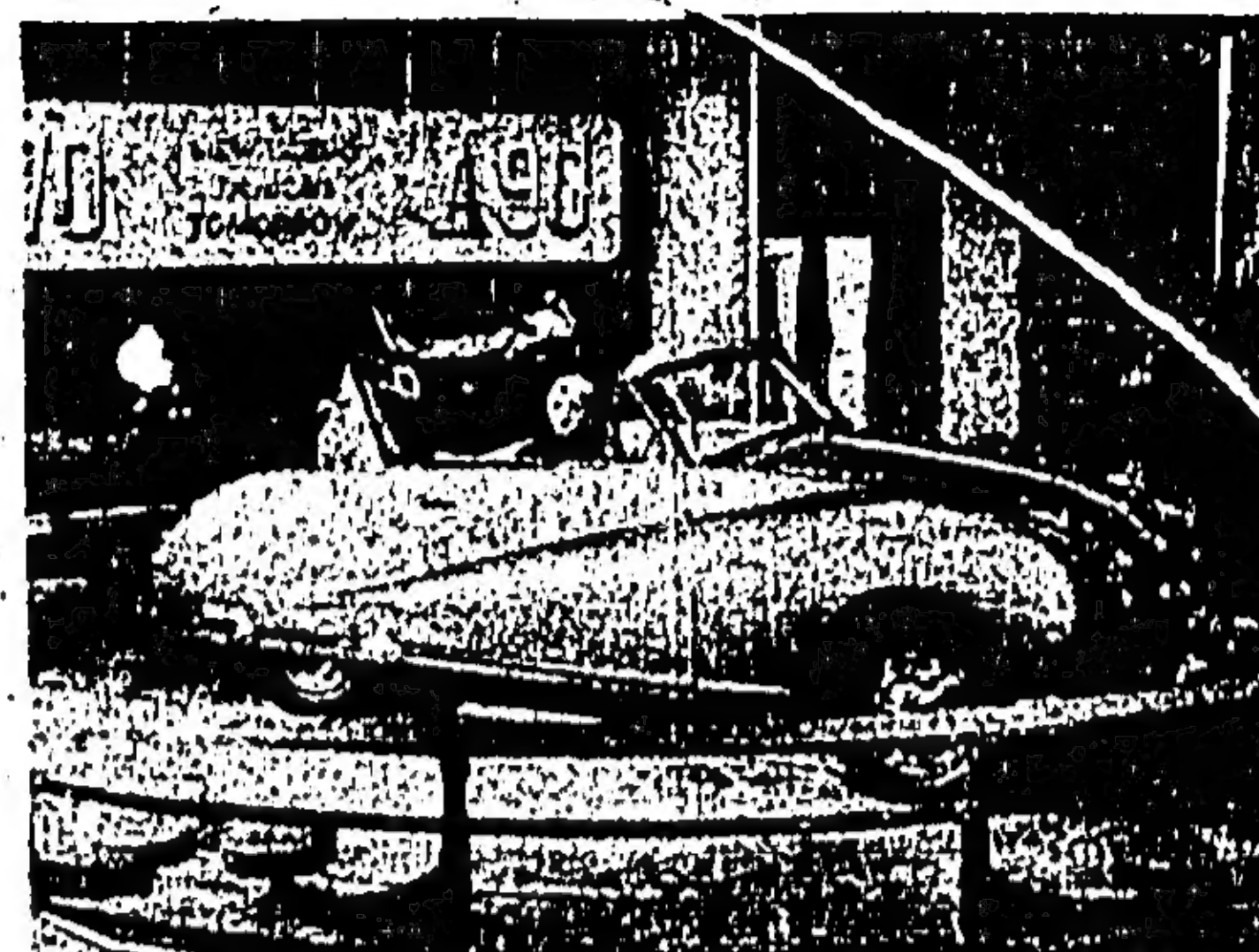
3 1/2 ins. with the seat in its rear-most position, compared with 3 ft. 6 ins. in the Sixteen, whilst corresponding differences are to be found in body width, the rear seat, for example, now measuring 3 ft. 7 1/2 ins. between armrests, compared with the 3 ft. 9 ins. of the existing model.

It is thus still possible to seat in the rear three passengers of reasonable size, but the combined effect of this slight concentration of the seating has made it possible to reduce the dry weight of the car from 20 1/2 cwt. to 24 cwt., a decrease of approximately 10 per cent., which, combined with the slightly reduced frontal area and more flowing lines, should provide more lively performance than the Sixteen, which, it is worth noting, proved capable of a genuine 75 m.p.h. on test.

Roomy In Front

Reverting to seating accommodation, a useful improvement is the provision of separate front seats of the "close-up" type, which (in conjunction with the steering-column gear change) make it quite practicable to seat two adults and a child comfortably in the front.

The windscreen is now fixed, but a sliding roof is retained, whilst ventilation, apart from the normal winding windows, is assisted by a central scuttle ventilator. In addition, built-in interior heating and de-misting



Designed for overseas taste rather than the more conservative home preferences, the new Austin A 90 "Atlantic" convertible has a long, low line which promises good road-holding.

can be obtained as an extra, and provision is also made for radio if required.

Upstairery is carried out in part leather and part cloth, and very wide, deep pockets are formed in the thickness of the front doors, which, like those at the rear, are hinged at their leading edges as a safety measure. The fascia board incorporates lockers which are unused in that their lids are hinged at the top, and further provision for oddments is provided by a parcel shelf, which runs across the car below the fascia board.

Instruments and switches are grouped in the centre; they include a large-dial speedometer, an ammeter, and fuel and oil gauges, with the switches arranged along the base. Other coachwork features include a curved glass rear window, thorough sound-insulation for the all-steel body, and pivoted door closing handles which swing down almost flush when not in use.

A luggage compartment is provided at the rear, and is hinged at the base to provide a let-down platform for additional luggage and also incorporates an extremely useful tool tray. A noteworthy detail of the new lockable bonnet, which provides better engine access than before, is that it is spring-loaded to make it easier to raise.

The A 90 model, as already mentioned, is mechanically very similar to the A 70, the chassis being identical apart from the final-drive ratio and the engine which differs in its bore (87.3 mm in place of 79.4 mm), and in the provision of a pair of SU carburettors with separate air cleaners, a higher compression ratio, a high-voltage coil and the use of a Burgess straight-through silencer.

The increased power output gives a b.h.p. per ton figure of 69.7 compared with the already high figure of 53.3 for the A 70, a very substantial increase of 31.6 per cent. This enables very high gear ratios to be used, the 3.08 to 1 top gear providing a road speed of 71 1/2 mph at 2,500 rev. per minute piston speed. The car is thus suitable for continuous operation at a cruising speed up to 70 mph.

On a comparison of litres per mile, reckoning on the dry weight, the differences between the two cars are less pronounced by reason of the high gearing of the A 90, but both cars show above-average figures.

The body is of the two-door, open type, the front seats sloped forward to give access to the comfortable accommodation for two in the rear. The cushions in the latter compartment are made easily detachable, so that this portion of the car, in addition to the generous luggage space, can be used to accommodate an exceptionally large amount of baggage for two-up distance touring. The convertible head is operated by an electric motor and

hydraulic pump situated in a well beneath the rear seat, the control being by means of a switch between the pockets in the driver's door, while two further switches are provided in the same spot to raise or lower the glass windows.

Provided that the fabric cover over the head-well is not in place, the head can be raised without the driver moving from his seat in a matter of a few seconds, the head being finally locked in position by operation of a central handle in the choppy panel above the windscreen. Lowering is, of course, merely a reversal of the raising procedure. The instrument panel is a leather-covered steel pressing, with ash trays inserted in the upper surface, and the instruments are centrally placed and slunked by lockers as on the A 70; the equipment is, however, more comprehensive, including a large-dial revolution counter and matching speedometer (with clock), oil gauge, ammeter, fuel gauge, and thermometer.

New Car Windscreen

Several new types of United Kingdom cars are to have curved glass windcreens and curved lights. This allows the side pillars to be placed further back, takes away the driver's "blind spots" and gives him better visibility altogether. The new Morris 16 horse-power car, fitted with curved windcreens, has a four-door four-window body, the seating accommodation being well forward relative to the wheel base, to take greatest possible advantage of the torsion bar independent suspension. The front is modern in style, a complete breakaway from accepted Morris traditions.

The British Motor Industry Research Association has developed a machine to study the bending fatigue strength of gear teeth without running the gears under load. The machine uses an ordinary fuel injection pump which provides smooth pulsations from zero pressure up to a pressure of 5,000 pounds a square inch. The pressure generated by the pump act on a vertical piston, the bottom of which is fitted with an oval arranged to bear against one tooth of the gear-wheel under test. The gear-wheel, in turn, is clamped to the table of the machine and the load imposed on the tooth is measured by a pressure gauge. The pump is driven by a 1/2 horse-power electric motor and the machine stops automatically when a tooth breaks.

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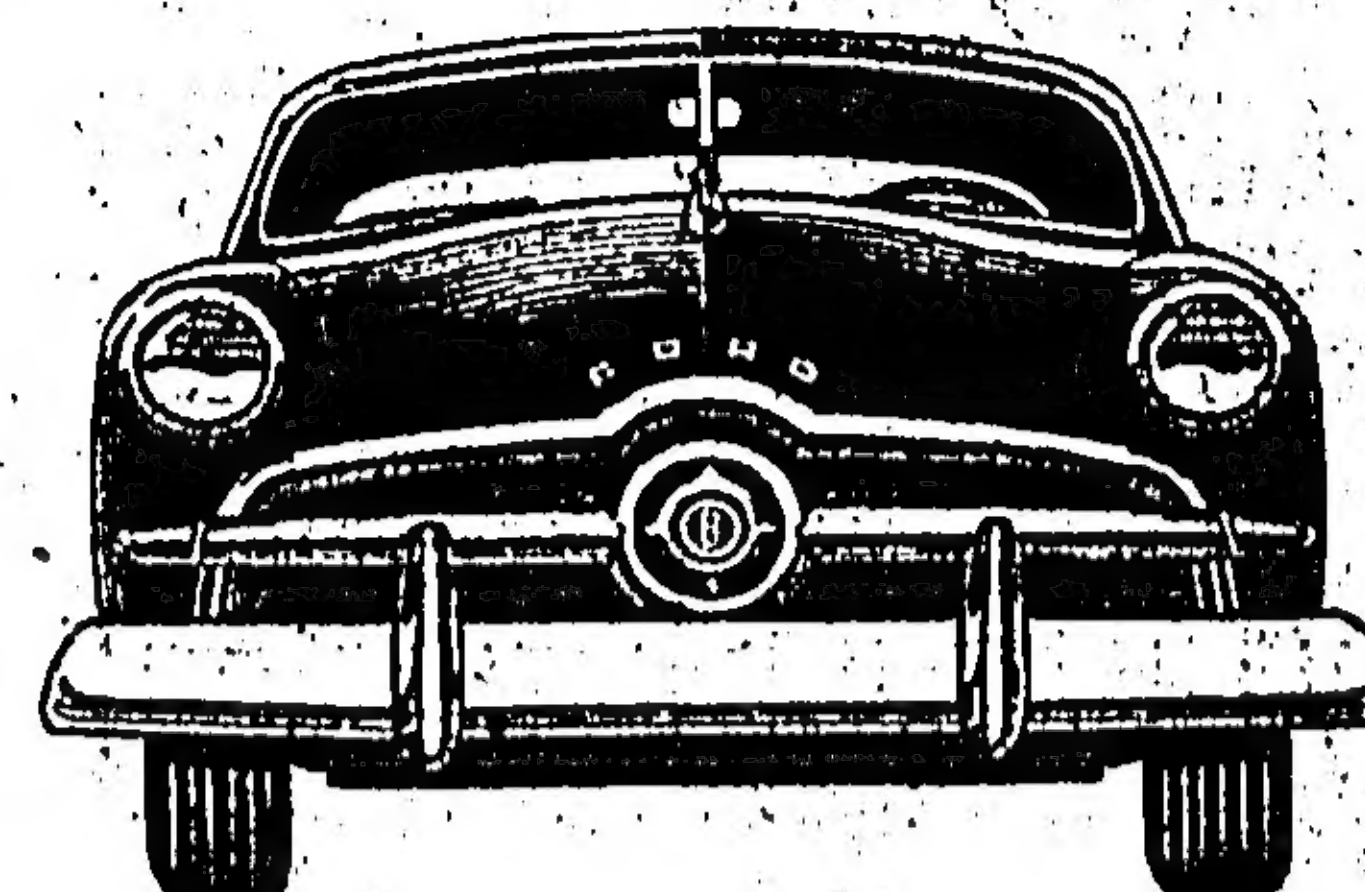
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The English team were the winners of the international Trophy in the six-days motor cycle race at San Remo in Italy. They defeated entries from ten countries and won the three major awards. They lost no marks throughout the race. This picture shows the start of the race, the English team line-up. Left to right are: Vinay on an "A.J.S." Stocker on a "Royal Enfield," and Gaymer on a "Triumph."

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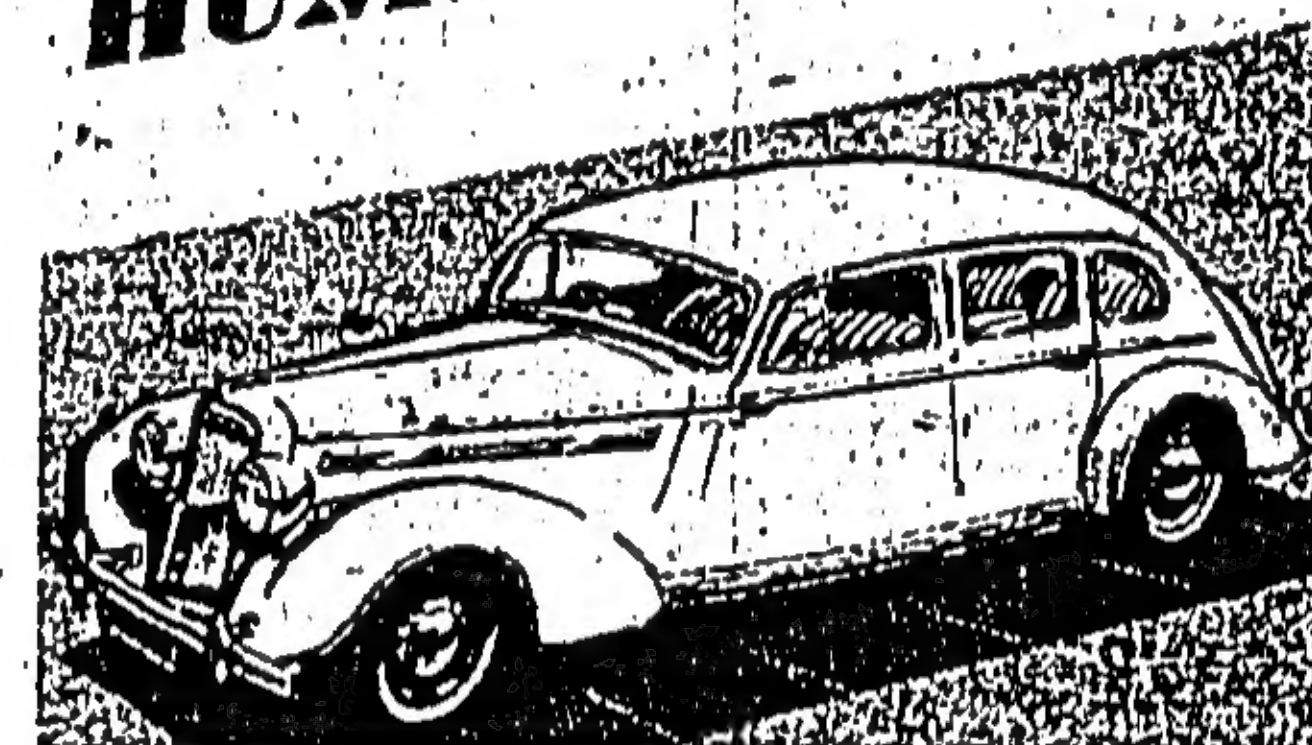
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POW Boss On Trial In Tokyo

Tokyo, October 29. Lieutenant General Hiroshi Tamura today faced a General Headquarters military tribunal in Tokyo on charges arising from the maltreatment of prisoners of war between December, 1944, and September, 1945, when, as Chief of the War Prisoners Information and Bureau of the Japanese Government, he was in overall charge of all Allied prisoners.

The charges specified are: that he ordered, permitted, or authorized the use of prisoners to be employed on work having direct connection with operations of war or on work which was unhealthy and dangerous or in areas at or near military targets and objectives without suitable air-raid shelters.

That he compelled, permitted, or authorized prisoners to be employed on work having direct connection with operations of war or on work which was unhealthy and dangerous or in areas at or near military targets and objectives without suitable air-raid shelters.

That he failed to control and supervise prisoners under his supervision and control by permitting them to commit atrocities and other offenses against Allied prisoners of war, and that he did willfully and unlawfully order, direct, cause, instigate, advise and permit the mistreatment, abuse, torture, and killing of Allied prisoners of war.

Lieutenant General Tamura pleaded not guilty to all charges. —Reuter.

CONGRESS DOUBTS ON EUROPE AID

Washington, October 29.

A confidential poll of members of Congress shows a majority "unwilling or afraid" to say yes or no before the election on continuing the European recovery programme.

The results of the poll may foreshadow a real fight in the next Congress to prevent a cut in ERP funds.

The Crisis Clears The Streets

Shanghai, October 29.

It has taken an unprecedented economic crisis to do in a few weeks what the local authorities have been unable to achieve in year—clear Shanghai's streets of food stalls.

Thousands of these stalls have been forced out of business by the current food shortage, which remains extremely acute with even black market supplies running short.

Butter has vanished from the tables of nearly all foreign homes being unobtainable even at the price of \$20 per pound (it was about \$12 per pound before the buying rush).

Today, a few more bakers put up shutters because of their inability to get flour at ceiling prices. The question uppermost on every Shanghaiite's lip today is "What's going to happen?" —Reuter.

RECORDING BAN TO GO?

New York, October 29.

The New York Times said yesterday that record manufacturers had reached an agreement with the Musicians' Union on major terms for the lifting of the union's ban on making recordings.

The ban has been in force since December 31, 1947. No new musical records have been made since then.

The Times said the new agreement was a compromise in which the Union waived its earlier demands that recording companies should pay royalties on all records sold since the ban came into effect. —Associated Press.

REBEL LEADER SHOT DEAD

Beijing, October 29.

President Syng Rhee today declared that the leader of the so-called "Yongchun" rebellion, "already has been shot to death."

He gave no details of the rebellion, but said the rebel leader was a constitutional officer who had been shot by Communist forces at the place of the rebellion. —United Press.

Paris, October 28. Communist labour leaders today called on railroad workers to halt all foreign coal trains at the French frontier to stiffen the blockade of coal imports already clamped on the nation's ports. The appeal went out from the Headquarters of the Communist Railroad Union as the Government rushed troops to ports to smash the coal blockade there.

With the nationwide coal walk-out now in its 25th day, the labour conflict entered into a desperate phase.

The Government, convinced that it is winning, is hitting hard for a knock-out. It threw troops, tanks and security guards into action against nearly a score more of coal pits throughout the country in a new drive to weaken further the crumbling miners' strike front.

The Communist High Command is using every strategy to strangle other parts of the nation's economy such as ports, railroads and metal industry in an effort to recover the initiative on the coal strike front where the back-to-work revolt has taken serious proportions.

Coal ships were tied up in ports throughout France as port workers on orders of the Communist Union refused to unload the cargoes.

Troops Used. Today for the first time troops were used to unload a Liberty ship at La Rochelle which carried coal cargo from Philadelphia, and it was predicted that similar action would be taken at Rouen, France's No. 1 coal port, where 12 coal ships were tied up.

The Government is also expected to recruit unemployed workers for the unloading of coal under military protection.

The National Council of the Communist-controlled Railroad Union called for a vote on November 3 on a nationwide stoppage for a limited period. At the same time it appealed to railroad workers to lighten the blockade of coal imports by halting them at the frontier and transit ports.

Most of the Senators and Representatives failed to respond to place them anonymously either for or against extension of ERP.

This is indicative of widespread intention to "wait and see" before committing themselves to continued support of ERP and is indicative of the need to recall ERP to the new Congress on a basis of accomplishments to date.

The poll brought responses from members of Congress in 33 states. While they did not make up the majority of the two Houses their responses indicated they will be sharply critical of the effect ERP is having on high prices in this country if they were re-elected and of the degree of co-operation being shown by the participating European countries.

It is a known fact that many members of Congress supported ERP with fingers crossed—opposed it privately but not publicly—and may view a big Republican sweep as a mandate to economic and a cut on ECA. —United Press.

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Siam Hunt For Ex-Premier

Bangkok, October 29. Police, investigating Siam's attempted coup d'etat which was thwarted on October 6, today issued a warrant for the arrest of the former Premier removed by the Government of Phibun Songgram last November.

The police said that Thamrong may be trying to flee the country and that all Siam's Police stations had been alerted. —Associated Press.

ERP Loan For Danes

Washington, October 28. Denmark today signed an agreement for a US\$25,000,000 Marshall Plan loan from the Economic Co-operation Administration. The money will be used to buy raw materials and industrial equipment, according to a joint announcement by the E.C.A. and the Export and Import Bank.

Denmark thus became the first country to sign up for a repayable loan since E.C.A. yesterday halted its programme of gifts to nine European countries until those nations signed loan agreements.

Payments on the principal are to start in 1956 and continue for 35 years with interest at 2½ per cent payable semi-annually in 1952.

Denmark may open discussions for postponement of payments in the event of "adverse economic conditions or for any other reasons." —Reuter.

Huks Helped By Russian Officers

Seattle, October 29.

The Philippine Senate majority leader, Mr. Prospero Sanidad, declared today that three Russian officers have been seen and positively identified in the hills of his home islands.

Barter Pact By China With France

Nanking, October 28.

The Chinese Government today announced that an agreement with France on a barter plan involving the exchange of goods valued at US\$500,000 is expected to be arranged soon.

Extending over a six-month period, the agreement would call for approximately US\$200,000 worth of cigarette paper and US\$300,000 worth of dyes and caustic soda to be brought to China in exchange for Chinese tea and other exports. Details of the transaction will be announced by the Central Trust of China.

The proposal was originally advanced by French trade representatives in China and called for US\$27,000,000 programme, but was scaled down considerably by the Chinese government's programme of selling abroad for cash only. —United Press.

KING'S VISIT TO OLYMPIA

London, October 28.

The King and Queen visited a dairy show at Olympia today and spent two hours touring the various stands. The King was greatly impressed by the 337 cattle, among them some of the finest in Britain. —Reuter.

China On Verge Of Communisation

Washington, October 28.

Senator Owen Brewster (Republican, Maine) told the press today that he feared China might be "on the verge of Communisation."

This would happen unless the Chiang Kai-shek Government could get more United States aid.

He said, "China is a tragic example of too little and too late."

The Communist were hard at work in China and their efforts could be seen in "infiltration to discredit the Chiang Kai-shek Government."

The Senator, who recently returned from Europe, said to win "very much improved" by the steps toward recovery, but added, "There is still room for improvement in administration of the Marshall Plan."

He predicted that the recovery programme would be continued on the same basis, but suggested that the emphasis should be placed more on loans than on outright grants.

He said also that Europe may discover "Santa Claus is dead" if the Republicans won the election.

Senator Brewster added that he did not mean the United States should "pull out of Europe" but said he thought "the Orient is at least as important" to United States security and criticized the administration for failure to provide more aid to the Chinese National Government. —United Press.

Shinwell Apology In House

London, October 28.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the War Secretary, made a statement in the House of Commons today on the length of service and training of men of the 2nd Guards Brigade which was recently sent to Malaya.

He recalled that in the defence debate on September 23, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Member for Aldershot, stated that a number of men in the Guards Brigade had only a few weeks of training and thought it would be in order to assume that a large number had not completed their weapon training. In the same debate, he (Mr. Shinwell) refuted the statement because it was incorrect. It was incorrect because the majority of the personnel making up the Brigade were regulars with more than six months' training at the time of embarkation.

Mr. Shinwell added: "I find myself guilty of a misstatement when I said that of the Brigade of Guards de patched to Malaya not a single man was sent without having at least six months' basic training."

"I need my statement on information received but I accept full responsibility for it. I regret I had misinformed the House and apologise for doing so." —Reuter.

Nobel Prize For DDT Expert

Stockholm, October 28.

The Nobel Committee decided today to award the Nobel Prize for Medicine to Dr. Paul Moeller, of Basel, for his discovery of the insecticide effect of DDT.

Mr. Moeller was stated to be working in the research laboratory of the J. & G. Dyestuffs Company of Basel, who drew the attention of the British Government to the insecticide effect of DDT in 1942.

DDT stopped a typhus epidemic in Naples in 1942 and was believed to have saved thousands of lives in the Far East campaign by destroying malaria-carrying mosquitoes. —Reuter.

NEW AMERICAN JET FIGHTER

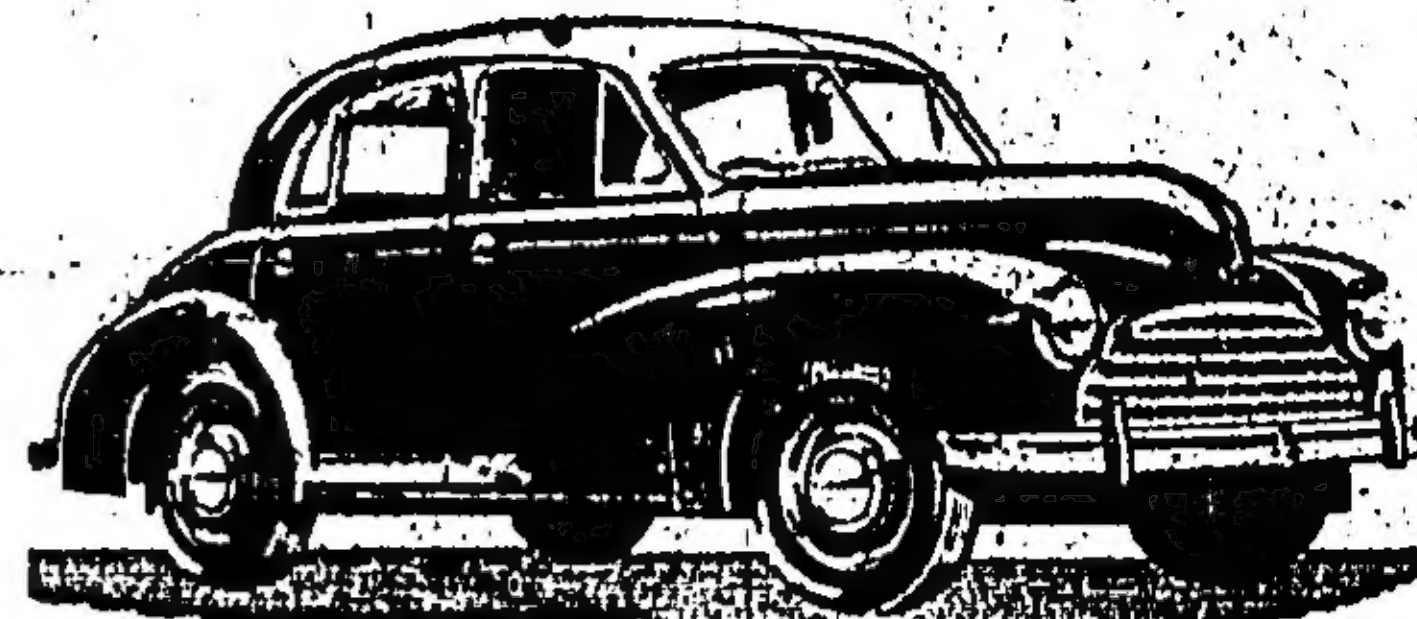
Washington, October 28.

The Air Force's newest jet fighter, the McDonnell XF-88, completed successfully its first test flight at Muroc, California, air base today.

The Air Force said it flew for 15 minutes.

The XF-88 is a "penetration fighter" designed to operate well behind enemy lines against both aircraft and ground targets. It has a wing span of 40 feet, overall length of 55 feet and is 15 feet high. —United Press.

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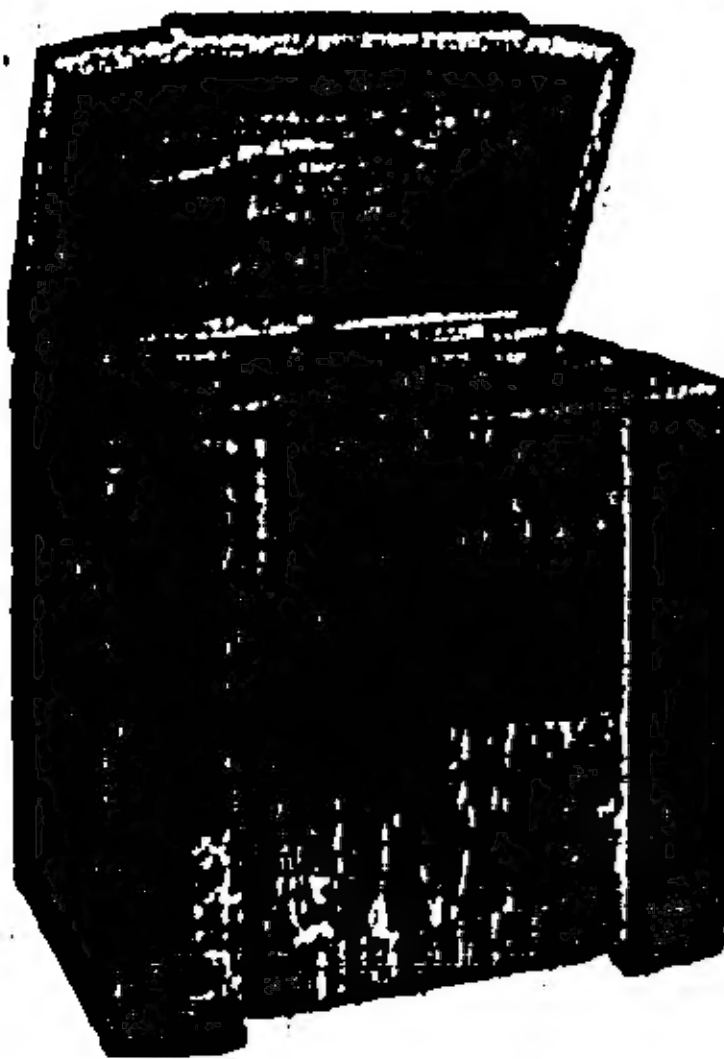
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BRITAIN AND AMERICA INTEND TO KEEP ON WITH THE OCCUPATION

London, October 29.

Britain and the United States today reiterated the determination of both countries to remain in Germany.

Britain will not talk withdrawal as long as the blockade exists, said a London spokesman, while an American statement in Berlin said US forces in Germany were there "to stay."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman was asked to comment on remarks attributed to General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor of Germany, at a press conference yesterday, suggesting that the conclusion of a peace treaty and the withdrawal of Allied forces from Germany would be the best solution of the German problem.

Broadcasting on Germany's role in the cold war the American spokesman said: "The Soviet leadership must indeed be both desperate and ill-informed."

"They have stirred up rebellion and civil strife in France, while still deeply involved in their crude, unsuccessful attempt to starve Berlin into submission."

"Apparently they intended to distract attention from their blunder in Berlin by bloodshed in France. Actually, they have only succeeded in proving to a peace-loving world that a retreat from Berlin would not serve the cause of peace but would only lead to new outbreaks of Communist violence elsewhere in Western Europe."

"Fortunately, the Allies' stand in Berlin has completely upset the Moscow Politburo's plans. The spokesman added that the United States would "continue towards our original goal of re-establishing Germany as a viable democracy."—Reuter.

CONTROL PLAN OPPOSITION

Shanghai, October 29.
Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor for the Shanghai area, was reported to have strongly opposed the introduction of the so-called "discussed price" plan for the second phase of the nationwide economic control programme at the Nanking conference today.
General Chiang agreed to a price readjustment based strictly on production costs and regulated legitimate profits but was reported to have said that "discussions between merchants and officials for price readjustments have proved a failure in the past because price discussion invariably means price increases at frequent intervals."—Reuter.

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The spokesman added: "It will stay until Western Europe is strong enough to defend itself." He said that the American policy in Germany called for German aid in a "life and death struggle with the ruthless architects of the Communist system."

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Dr. Wang At Number 10

London, October 29.
The Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, arrived from Paris yesterday for talks with the Prime Minister, C. R. Attlee, and Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Mr. Bevin and Dr. Wang were guests yesterday at a luncheon in the Chinese Embassy. The Chinese Foreign Minister is to meet the Prime Minister today.

His plans to leave by plane tonight for New York on his way back to China.—Associated Press.

GERMAN CROWDS IN UGLY MOOD

Stuttgart, October 28.

United States and German police fixed bayonets and used tear-gas today when three to four thousand demonstrators marched down the Koenigsstrasse, Stuttgart's main street, smashing shop windows.

The march followed an open air mass demonstration of more than 80,000 workers against rising prices and for wage adjustments.

The meeting had been called by the leaders of local trade unions. According to the German news agency, DPA, the demonstrators broke shop windows, flourished knives and generally threatened violence.

The police succeeded in moving the crowd on and several demonstrators were arrested.

The crowd, which had been in an ugly mood, appeared to be calmer and was gradually dispersing later tonight.

At the official meeting earlier, speakers and demonstrators mainly attacked the anti-control policy of Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Federal Economic Director, whom the unions hold responsible for the recent price increases and the revival of the black market.

The crowd repeatedly interrupted speakers with calls for Professor Erhard's resignation.—Reuter.

Japs' Textile Output Should Be Limited

Geneva, October 28.

The occupation authorities in Japan should prevent the rebuilding of the Japanese textile industry to its pre-war level.

This was urged today by Mr. Ernest Thornton, British workers' delegate on the International Labour Organisation's textile committee.

The British textile industry hopes that Japanese textile production will be limited to meeting the needs of the peoples of the Far East," he said.

Mr. Thornton, who is General Secretary of the British United Textile Workers' Factory Association, told the committee that British workers were gravely concerned over the development of the Japanese industry.

He appealed to employers and to the workers' delegates at the meeting to try to influence the United States policy towards the Japanese industry.

Mr. H. F. Farrar, Chairman of the British Wool Textile Employers' Council, called on the committee to express grave concern at the policy of expanding textile production in Japan and Germany.

The Danger

He asked members to press for early action by the International Labour Organisation to safeguard the interests of employers and workers in textile-producing countries against the danger of "unfair labour competition from Germany and Japan, whether because of inadequate labour standards or dumping or for any other reason."

Mr. Manek Gandhi, acting Secretary-General of the All India Trade Union Congress, told the committee there was no civil and trade union liberty in India.

Workers in India in their hundreds and thousands are being held in prison without trial and fighting with their blood the combined offensive of the capitalists and the Government," he said.

"Scores of unions have had their records, files, membership registers and books removed by the police."

"There have been cases in which the States' Governments which are now part of the India Union have declared the labour organisation of the textile industry illegal by administrative decree."—Reuter.

"Routine" Advice To Filipinos

Shanghai, October 29.

The Philippine Consul-General, Senor Mariano Espuela, revealed here last night that he had "suggested" to local "non-essential" Filipinos to return home.

He said the advice was "routine" and was a reiteration of similar advice he had given six months ago when the Chinese Government first announced its intention of closing down all local ballrooms.

He repeated the advice in view of the Government order reducing the number of dance halls by one every month, beginning November, and the critical food shortage.

About 150 Filipinos in Shanghai work as musicians and most of the members of the Filipino community belong to this profession.—Reuter.

Danish Royalty In London

London, October 28.

King Fredrik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark were spending today on a private shopping and sightseeing tour after the opening yesterday of the Danish exhibition in London.

Tonight they dined with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. An Embassy spokesman said that Queen Alexandrine, mother of Danish Sovereign, was taking no risk with the ankle she sprained on Monday. She was not in bed, but was resting until her departure by train tomorrow morning for Harwich, where she will embark for home.

The King and Queen will dine with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, tomorrow.—Reuter.

Break In Strikers' Front?

San Francisco, October 28.

Randolph Merriweather, president of the Marine Engineers, today denied that his union actually was deserting the strike cause in reaching a separate agreement with the operators.

A union spokesman pointed out that the proposed contract contained a clause allowing the union to cancel it without liability if members were called on to man ships under "unfair conditions."

It was reported unlikely that the other four striking unions, including the powerful CIO Longshoremen and Cooks and Stewards organisations, would allow the engineers to cross picket lines to man idle vessels.

The spokesman said terms of the settlement would not be released officially until the ratification meetings, which come tonight in San Francisco and tomorrow night in other West Coast ports. However, a union official said the agreement involved a 5.3 per cent wage increase, giving the engineers' bonus ranging from US\$10 to \$35 a month and bringing them to a level with East Coast scales.—United Press.

New Canton Radiophone

Canton, October 29.

Canton is to be linked by radiophone with Macao and the United States. Mr. M. T. Tsou, director of the Sixth District Telecommunication Administration, said today.

"Telegram tolls will be exceedingly cheap for domestic rates," said Mr. Tsou. "We will stick to the August 19 level of CN\$40,000,000 or QY 0.013 a word, which is far below the standard of the pre-war rate of \$10 a word. The present rate is so low that many people send urgent telegrams, causing a considerable increase in traffic."

The Canton-Macao VHF radiophone service is under negotiations with the Macao Government and this service will be opened as soon as the equipment is installed at the other end.—Associated Press.

YEHUDI MENUHIN IN MANILA

Manila, October 29.

Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, is scheduled to arrive by plane today from San Francisco for a series of five concerts in Manila.—United Press.

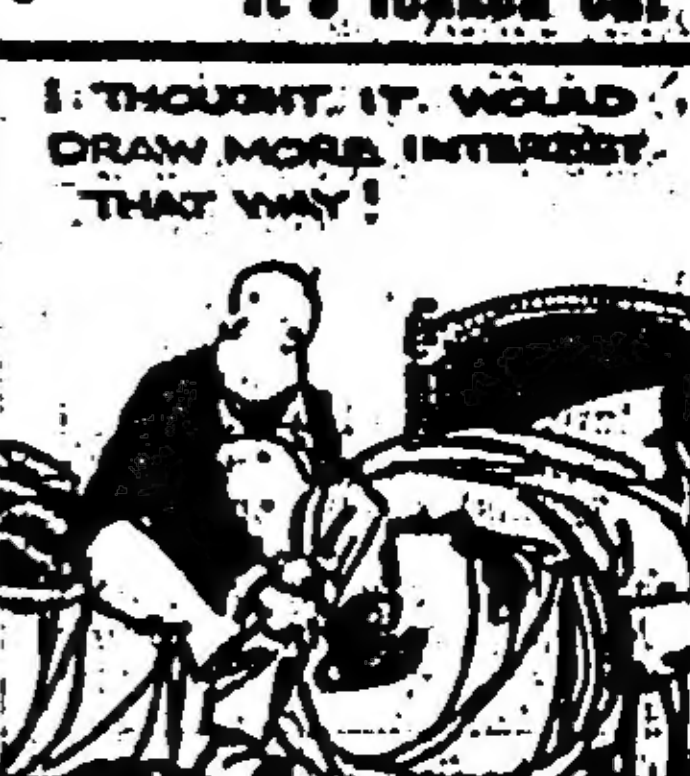
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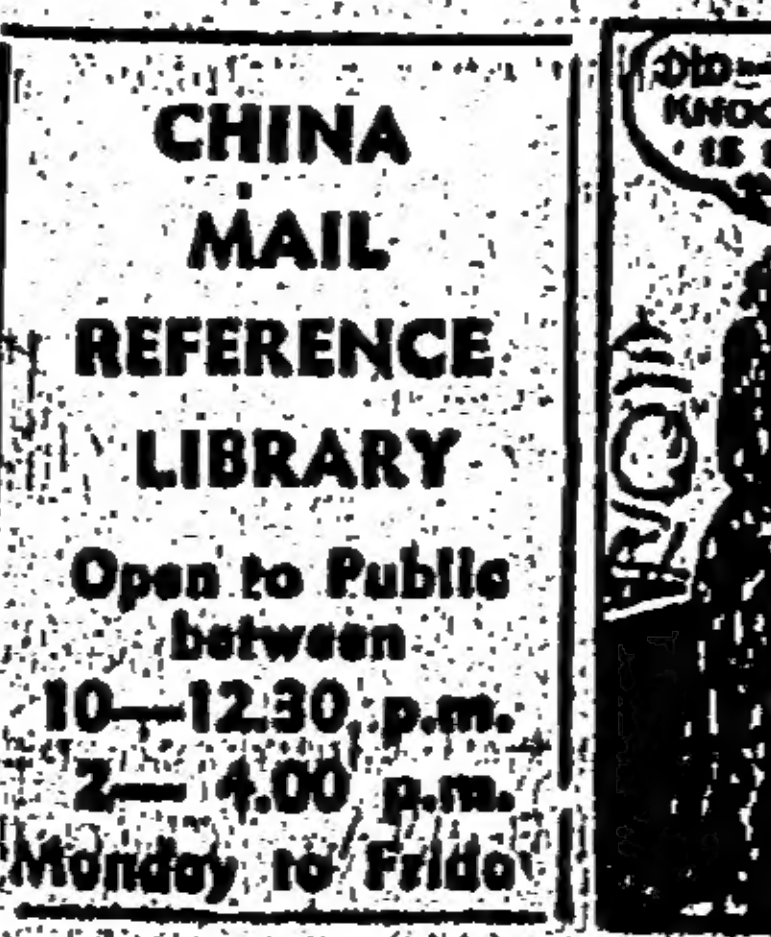
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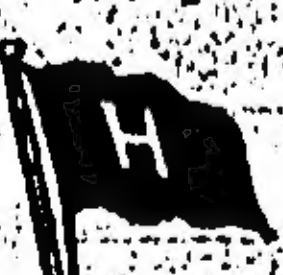
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CHURCHILL ATTACK ON LABOUR POLICY

London, October 28.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Opposition leader, speaking in the debate in the Commons on the King's speech, sharply criticised the Government for dropping the word "British" from the conception of Commonwealth.

He said "Ministers have no right to put into the King's speech words contrary to the facts and constitutional position."

Such grave constitutional changes ought not to be effected in this way. The project had caused widespread concern, especially in Australia and New Zealand.

"I will make it clear that the Conservative Party will resist any attempt to destroy the expression 'British Empire' or to abandon the Constitution, the term 'Dominion' or to abolish the word 'British' from our collective designation."

Mr. Churchill said that for some years the tendency of the Socialists and left wing forces had been to replace the word "Empire" with "Commonwealth."

The Statute of Westminster—under which the Dominions were granted complete independence—decided to sweep away the formal constitutional safeguards "which seem to cramp the freedom and independence of the great self-governing Dominions and to rely for the unity and cohesion of the British Empire solely upon the link of the Crown which joined them all."

"Now we are asked, with some evident hesitation, to consider the abandonment of the sole remaining symbol and legal foundation of the British Empire," Mr. Churchill rumbled on.

"The King has been made to say 'the peoples of my Commonwealth' which is not a constitutional expression nor is it in accordance with the facts as they are today."

A Kingdom

"Britain is not a Commonwealth but a kingdom—the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

"Canada has long proudly called herself 'the Dominion of Canada' though it now seems that the word Dominion is to follow the word Empire into disuse."

"The word Commonwealth does not apply to any of the colonies of the British Empire, all of which without exception stood by us loyally in the dark days."

"To limit the description of our association to 'my Commonwealth' is to make any correspondence with the actual existing facts, leaving quite apart the inappropriateness of such changes being introduced in this way."

If constitutional titles were to be changed, Mr. Churchill said, the Government should make formal and positive proposals to Parliament which would consider them.

Reconciliation With Germany

"All good Socialists are expected to refrain as much as they can from using the words so much held in honour—Dominion, Empire and British. No penalties, I gather, are at present to be attached to any infraction to this rule," he commented amid laughter.

"They are urged to practice this in order to enable Mr. Costello and Pandit Nehru to participate to the full if they choose in all the benefits of our association without committing themselves to the slightest obligation or to any symbolic or sentimental token or gesture in return."

Dealing with foreign affairs, the Opposition leader said that Britain should put no obstacles in the way of reconciliation with Germany. He hoped the democracies would win the soul of Germany.

He said: "I deplore the harsh procedure which the Foreign Secretary has authorised towards the aged German generals taken prisoner and who for three and a half years have lain in our power without any charge being made against them."

He described it as "an act of administrative and political stupidity, equally repugnant to hu-

manitarian and soldierly sentiments." (Opposition cheers).

The Future

Mr. Churchill added: "Revenge is of all satisfactions the most costly and long drawn out. Retributive persecution is of all policies the most pernicious."

"Our policy should henceforth be to draw the sponge across the crimes and horrors of the past and to look for the path of our salvation towards the future. There can be no revival in Europe without the peace and loyal aid of the German tribes."

On Western Union, Mr. Churchill said that whatever military preparations were made in the

Morrison Replies To Churchill

London, October 28.

The Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, described Mr. Churchill's references to the Commonwealth and Empire as "irresponsible, mischievous and calculated to do a great deal of harm."

He added: "We believe that the word Commonwealth is a better word in spirit and accuracy to describe this extraordinary assembly of nations than the words 'British Empire' were."

The recent conference of Commonwealth Premiers was an "exceedingly successful conference" as was the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

Mr. Churchill was too doctrinaire. The word "British" had not been universally used for some time. There was no official decision to drop the word "British". If it were dropped, what did it matter if the word "Commonwealth" was generally acceptable and was all the more accurate in the description of the States?

Mr. Morrison said of Mr. Churchill: "He is incapable of moving forward as the years go on and he will not face the fact that the handling of Commonwealth problems in the years 1948 is a different business from what it was at the end of the 19th century."

Reds Take Too Much Of Loot?

London, October 29.

An assurance that Russia does not receive the battleship Giulio Cesare under the Italian treaty before HMS Royal Sovereign, lent to the Soviet Navy by Britain in 1943, is returned, is to be sought from the British Government.

Squadron Leader Sir Gifford Fox, Conservative Member of Parliament for Henley, will ask the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty for such an assurance in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

He will also ask whether the Parliamentary Secretary is aware that a number of German warships including the aircraft carrier Zeppelin, the battleships Deutschland and Schleswig-Holstein and the heavy cruiser Seydlitz have been or are being repaired for service by Soviet Russia and whether in view of the principle of tripartite division of German warships it is proposed to ask the Soviet Government for our share of those captured in the Soviet zone.—Associated Press.

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Russian Gains In Manchuria

New York, October 28.

"While the Russians are taking it easy in Berlin, they are moving fast in Manchuria," says the New York "Sun" today.

It adds: "Through their allies, the Chinese Communist armies, they are conquering Manchuria. 'This they will integrate with Northern Korea, probably in time a new country. Out of Manchuria they will set out to conquer first the Yellow River valley, then the Yangtze valley. The Nationalist Government will undoubtedly retreat to Canton, which they can hold. But what becomes of China as an aid to the United States in war? 'George Marshall will have to answer that question some day. Did the United States for more than 40 years oppose conquest of Manchuria by Russia and Japan, only to hand it to Japan as a gift because Stilwell and Marshall did not like Chiang Kai-shek?'—United Press.

RAF Officer On Betting Spree

St. Athan, Wales, October 28.

Wing Commander Roger B. Brown, 42-year-old senior accountant at the Royal Air Force station here, took a week off to go to the races.

He also took £700 of the RAF's funds with him and at the end of the week the money was gone.

A court martial, after hearing Wing Commander Brown's story of picking losers, yesterday cashiered him from the service.

He will go to prison for four years.

Wing Commander Brown's defence counsel, Wing Commander J. A. Crockett said, "This is not a happy story."—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 29.

Grains recovered only partially from a midday sinking spell. Wheat closed one lower to 7½ higher.

December \$2.29¼-½. May \$2.21-¼. July \$2.33¼-½. September \$2.01¼.

Corn was ½ to ¾ lower. December \$1.39¼.

Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower. December 70½.

Soybeans were 2¼ to 3¼ lower. November \$2.51¼.—Associated Press.

SILVER ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

New York, October 28.

The arrival tomorrow of 400,000 ounces of silver from London, further continuation of consumer demand and the sudden, but not unexpected, selling competition between regular bullion traders today caused a ¼ cent per ounce decline in the foreign silver market.—Reuter.

Peruvian General Claims Success

La Paz, Bolivia, October 28.

General Manuel Odría, leader of the Peruvian revolt, today claimed control of all Southern Peru.

In a broadcast he declared that dissident Army groups rose because President Bustamante was incapable of governing Peru and the nation was threatened with chaos.

General Odría, in a broadcast from Arequipa, the insurgent stronghold, alleged that Bustamante failed to act promptly and decisively to forestall the recent Arequipa revolt in Callao although it was no secret that the Apurimac were conspiring to install a totalitarian government.

In a broadcast heard in La Paz, General Odría said, "Peru's situation has become unbearable. 'We saw no solution but to dispose of a weak vacillating

government to remedy the uncertainty and permanent intransigency which was carrying the country to a most complete and irreparable disaster."

Apurimac, a Left Wing political party led an uprising on October 3 at Callao, the port city of Lima, which the Government crushed in three days of bloody fighting.

Arequipa radio said that Lieutenant Colonel Tarazona, commander of the third army division, and Lieutenant Colonel Yeldora, Orrego were General Odría's chief collaborators and the radio listed four major army detachments as having joined General Odría.—Associated Press.

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